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CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND,

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KING PLACED IN CHARGE OF FLEET

Evacuation of Rangoon Announced by British Army

U. S. SUBMARINES SINK BIG JAP DESTROYER

Three Cruisers, Aircraft Carrier, Hit by Torpedoes

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> Victory for American Undersea Craft Announced by Navy

Heavy Japanese Naval Tanker Also Listed as Sunk by Submarines

line in the Western Pacific have k a large destroyer and naval d three cruisers out of action

They also said that this rate of easing problem of protecting their upply lines which now extend 3,000 iles from Yokohama to Batavia. No details of the submarine

navy's communique, No. 52, simply One destroyer leader sunk, one arge naval tanker sunk, and an

aircraft carrier and three cruisers ut out of action. The aircraft carrier, otherwise unidentified, and ne of the cruisers each was his twice by torpedoes, It was considered possible that

some of the four vessels listed as damaged were actually sunk, but even though they were not they will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

French Warships

LONDON, March 9 (A)-The Rusfrom Cairo tonight that about forty French warships still building at by the Vichy government to Ger- the Philippines.

Among them, said the account rom Tass' radio correspondent, was was at a complete standstill on the the battleship Clemenceau, which Bataan peninsula front, but broke was at Brest, and an 8,000-ton cruis- out in a new sector of the islands

"Many" submarines also have

and the Germans for gradual trans- and its principal port city of Davao entire defense program. fer of a large part of the French were occupied early in the invasion long time ago," it said.

"Under this plan. (Admiral Jean) Netherlands Indies. Darlan recently undertook to turn Dispatch of a new Japanese com- job in peace time and in war the over to them the battleship Dun-mander-in-chief to the Philippines kerque after repairs at Toulon."



Gen. Yamashita Succeeds Homma In Philippines

actions were available here. The Conqueror of Singapore Selected To Defeat Mac-Arthur Forces

> WASHINGTON, March 9 (A) Frustrated Japan hinted today at a forthcoming supreme effort to wipe out resistance in the Philip pines by assigning her most suc cessful army commander to lead the forces opposing General Douglas MacArthur.

Lieutenant- General Tomoyuki Yamashita, conqueror of Malaya great Dutch position on Java, Bandand Singapore, was made com- oeng on the high plateau, has fallen mander-in-chief of the invasion forces, succeeding Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma who is re ported to have committed Hara-Given to Germans ported to have committed Harafailure to crush MacArthur's little

The shift of command, reported dian news agency Tass reported military observers to the belief that enemy forces released by the subjection of Java would soon be used the time of the French armistice of to reinforce the more than 200,000 June, 1940, have been handed over Japanese troops already massed in

During the last twenty-four hours, a communique said fighting

Fighting 600 Miles South

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HOME FROM HAWAII



Last Great Naval Base on Java Is Reported Captured

the Irrawaddy river delta, have already been destroyed, it was understood here. This indicated the

Handicapped since the start of British command's defense of Rangoon and the rest of southern drawals in the face of heavy odds force served to prolong the battle near the defensively vital Sittan river, but here the enemy succeeded in establishing a bridgehead near the river's mouth after ten days of severe fighting and eventually brought anti-tank guns to meet the

Bandoeng Falls into Hands of Japanese

British tank sorties

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McKeldin Urges One Man Control Of Md. Defenses

Republican Leader Asks Great Power over State's Program

THURMONT, Md., March 9 (A)-Some 600 miles south of Bataan, Theodore R. McKeldin, Baltimore been transferred to the Germans, it in the vicinity of Digos on the Republican leader, today called up-Mindanao island gulf of Davao, on Governor O'Conor to give one "An agreement between Vichy brisk skirmishes occurred. The gulf man full power over the state's

navy to the Germans was reached and made a springboard for the at a charter night celebration, Mcsouthward drive through the Keldin said in a prepared address the governorship was a full-time at 37 the army's youngest general. army's military affairs and personadded responsibilities were "such General McNarney, replaces two "with the fall of Rangoon the main that no one man should dare to

> "We should not expect any man to carry such a burden alone and

In Spring Offensive All Its Own very thing."
No Charge of Shirking McKeldin said the people of the state would understand O'Conor responsibilities if he would appoint Two of our planes were lost in just one man, in whom the people swering gunfire across the Strait of

Suggests Two Names

MACASSAR HERO AND FAMILY



flying men inflicted telling blows on a Japanese troop and supply convoy, arrived in Java a little more than a week before he crashed in battle. Although he was a flying fortress pilot, he was in a fighter plane when he crashed. Mrs. Stanley K. Robinson, widow of Col. Robinson is

JAPANESE REPORT 98,000 PRISONERS

Tokyo Declares 93,000 Dutch and 5,000 British and Americans in Bandoeing Area Have Surrendered

TOKYO-(From Japanese Broadcasts)-March 9 (AP) -Imperial headquarters tonight claimed the conquest of Burma has been a series of with- The Netherlands East Indies with the unconditional sur- siderable amount of discussion laterender of 93,000 Dutch troops and 5,000 British and Amer- ly about the alleged complacency of The arrival of a British armored icans about Soerabaja and Bandoeng in Java.

ern British outpost of India.

Disclosing that the Japanese com

Tjarda Van Starkenborgh Stachou-

Rangoon was said by the official

quarters in the west.

2 a. m., E.W.T.)

War Department Makes Air Force More Important

LONDON, March 9 - The last Creates More Youthful General Staff of Fewer Members

WASHINGTON, March 9 (A)- mander in Java was Lieut. Gen.

The War department put its Hitoshi Imamura, a former director treamlined reorganization into ef- of the personnel of the Japanese fect today, giving added importance army, Domei news agency said the o the air forces and creating a order to surrender was given by the more youthful general staff reduced Dutch governor general, A. W. L. to a fifth of its former size.

An air force officer, Major Gen- wer, over the Kalitjadi radio after ral Joseph T. McNarney, was made he had discussed the terms with the eputy chief of staff, second to Gen- Japanese commander. nains as chief. McNarney was a anese forces had continued member of the Roberts Commission smashing advance against the overwhich investigated the Pearl Harbor whelmed defenders.

Marshall's five assistant chiefs of communique to have been occupied staff are all from the land forces, at 10 a. m. Sunday (presumably 9 but two of these are to be succeeded p. m., E.W.T. Saturday) after an soon by air officers, the War depart- all-night attack by swift flanking ment announced.

forces which destroyed the main de-At 61, Marshall himself is the fense forces. oldest of the new high command, Announcing that the commander include Brigadier General Laurence lida, a former commander of Im-Kuter, of the air forces, who is perial guards and director of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

For United Fight Against Inflation

Roosevelt Calls

President Indirectly Re plies to Demands of the Farm Bloc

President Roosevelt told the nation tion was as vital as the fighting on

reference to demands by the Conment-held crop surpluses not prices. But he declared firmly the 'if all prices keep on going up shall have inflation of a very di

ncrease the cost of the war and Brazil Demands Germany for victory, and inevitably plunge

Mr. Roosevelt referred to "a con the American people" but said that Another announcement declared he was certain "that the American that the Japanese in Burma had people are not now, and have not completed occupation of Rangoon, been, complacent."

capital and chief port of that east-"Americans are preparing with all possible speed to take their places The troops surrendering in Java on the battle fronts," he declared. were described as the "main enemy "Workers in the mills and mines forces" about the two chief centers are laboring long hours, under great of Dutch resistance, the important pressure, to turn out the weapons naval base in the east and the and equipment without which the mountain-girdled military head- war cannot be won. Men and women of the 5,000-ton Buarque, and the The announcement, made at 10:20 giving their time and energy in the ships also went down off the U.S. gation to determine whether the m. (9:20 a, m., E.W.T.) said the work of civilian defense. And out llied forces laid down their arms in the country, farmers are strain-

at 3 p. m. (presumably Tokyo time, ing every effort to produce the food

Many Girls Quit \$1,400,000 for the ship Farmerette Work At College Park

eral George C. Marshall, who re-mains as chief. McNarney was a speed forces had continued a Enrolled To Complete Dairy Course

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 9 (A)-Only fourteen of the original thirty-five farmerettes tackled the last and toughest portion of their farm training at the University of Speaking before the Lions club the others averaging under 50. They in Burma was Lieut. Gen. Shojiro Maryland today and they were told "there was no place for softies."

The new deputy chief of staff, nel divisions, the communique said gan a course in dairy farming. which started farm training several weeks ago in a program designed t relieve the farm labor shortage. RAF Bombarding Germans in France Dr. K. L. Turk, head of the un

ersity's dairy department, told th women they "would have to carr on hard, manual labor in addition to lecture demonstration classes and there was no place for softies." Farmerettes Drop Out During the dairy course, the wo-

nost constantly over the low banks men will learn how to milk, feed An Axis submarine torpedoed and who was asleep in his cabin, was of mist on the channel soon after and care for cows. They will be sank the 7,878-ton Brazilian freigh- killed when the torpedo struck the taught dairy barn sanitation and ter Arabutan off the North Caro- ship aft on the starboard side Thus the brisk pace was kept up construction, sterilization of equip- lina coast Saturday and submerged fories tuning up Hitler's war ma- Today's lessons were only a pre- planes appeared overhead, members man, Elyseu Propheta Nascimento thine for the spring after heavy view of what will follow. The women of the freighter's crew related here who survived the torpedoing of the weekend raids from the Ruhr val- had two hours of lectures and then today. ley to Northern France and suburb- toured the university's dairy barns. Fifty-four members of the crew

Admiral Given Supreme Command of Operations In Impressive Shakeup

HEADS NAVAL FORCES Stark Will Be Sent to Lon-



Two Brazilian

Ships Believed

Sunk by Germans

Provide Reparations

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 9 (AP)

Carried \$200,000 Cargo

cargo valued at \$200,000, was owned

by the Lloyd Nacional line, and the

The government said one Arabu-

an crew member, Manoel Florencie

Coimbra, a steward, was missing

and that Second Officer Sebastiao

Reparations Demanded

satisfaction and due reparations.

ritical condition.

company once refused an offer

The Arabutan, carrying a coal

night off the U.S. coast.

don To Replace Vice

Admiral Ghormley;

Other Changes

The Brazilian government an- service of supply-all responsible nounced tonight that Germany was directly to General George C. Marbeing held accountable for the sub- shall, the chief of staff.

marine sinking of two Brazilian As part of this streamli ships, the Buarque and Olinda, and cess, the War department today that an inquiry was being held to appointed a more youthful general determine responsibility for the tor- staff, reduced to a fifth of its forpedoing of a third, the 7,878-ton mer size. Giving new emphasis to Arabutan which was lost Saturday aviation, the department named an air force officer, Major General Brazil demanded reparations from Joseph T. McNarney, as deputy Germany through the Portuguese chief of staff, second only to Gengovernment in the sinkings Feb. 15 eral Marshall, who remains as chief.

Plan "One Great Machine" in thousands of communities are 4,953-ton Olinda on Feb. 18. These Meantime, a congressional investiation needed legislation to coordin-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Frame-Up Charged By Orman Ewing

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) Rogerio Andrade and Seaman Wil-Domingos Santos were in a Orman W. Ewing, 55-year-old former politician who was convicted by The Arabutan was the third Bra- a federal court of raping a governsilian ship lost since the govern- ment worker who lived in his roomment broke off diplomatic relations ing house, filed two affidavits today

The sinking of Brazilian ships in In a supplemental motion the first World war finally led to a nection with an appeal for a new declaration of war against Germ-trial, Ewing's attorneys submitted the affidavits to district court. One affidavit signed by Raymond Hager "It being proved that these ships said that in October 1941 Robert (the Buarque and Olinda) were Payne, a friend of the girl who sunk by German submarines," to- accused Ewing of rape, offered him night's announcement said, "The \$100 to be a "witness" when Payne Brazilian government through the and the girl placed her landlord in Portuguese government has pro- an embarrassing position. A second tested to Germany and demanded affidavit was signed by Kenneth H. Miller who said he was with Hager "As for the Arabutan the govern- at the time he talked to Payne. ment is holding the results of an Ewing, once a Democratic

inquiry which it opened in order to ional committeeman from Utah, is proceed in the same form in safe- awaiting sentence, the maximum possible penalty being thirty years

Crew of Torpedoed Freighter Says Italian Submarine Sunk Their Ship

just two minutes before U. S. navy Among the survivors was another

Next Monday-the course is held escaped in four lifeboats and were deiras told newsmen he believed Norfolk. One crew member, Man- men on the submersible's connin of them plunge flaming into the Malaya and the British later adfor the post. He said Former Judge British raiders from the French Krupp works at Essen last night,
cea. Earlier in the day our patrol

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Americans Accept Jap Invitation To Battle, Shoot Down 16 Bombers

PACIFIC. Feb. 20-(Delayed) (A)-

on a destroyer I saw eighteen heavy sels have air protection.

planes shot down two four-motored had no desire to "shirk any of his enemy scout planes. this action but the pilot of one was of the state have complete con- Dover testified tonight that the

Not a single surface vessel was ties. dated islands by warships and damaged in the engagment, a sig- McKeldin proposed the job should tion and offensive shipping concen-

Japanese bombers challenge this (The Repulse and Prince of Wales

nificant sequel to the loss of the carry adequate compensation and trations in occupied France. planes of the Pacific fleet—and the British warship Repulse and Prince responsibilities for the entire deof Wales since it showed what a fense program. The defense director From my point of vantage high difference it makes when naval ves- should be answerable only to the land sounded across the channel an Paris governor, he recommended.

fidence, to direct all defense activi- RAF's own spring offensive was roll-

LONDON, March 9 (A)-The earthhaking thunder of bombs and anthe RAF bombers flew over. ing on against German war produc-

uildings on the south coast of Engfrom the direction of Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez and big concentra- by a daylight attack on the Paris lecture and two hours practical by a ship which landed them at Italian submarine because the four task force, and I witnessed sixteen were lost early in the campaign for McKeldin suggested two names tions of searchlights played on the region yesterday and the sprawling work.

against coastal objectives and fac- ment and breed characteristics.

Keeping up the assaults started once weekly-there will be one hour's rescued twenty-seven hours later the Arabutan's attacker was an

Private Property To Be Burned and Livestock Killed

Melbourne Government Takes Over Broad Powers as Foe Advances

Enemy Bombers Attacking Strategic Positions 300 Miles Away

MELBOURNE, Tuesday, March (A)-Spurred by the big-scale Japa Australian government today took over broad powers to put private and public property to the torch kill livestock and remove civilians from any threatened area of this

of Australia's situation, heavy Japa-Port Moresby, New Guinea, in a quick followup of sea-borne landings on the northeast coast of that big island whose control is a prerequisite to assaulting East Aus-

by ten big Japanese bombers.

from low-flying Australian planes. gram.

ly of considerable size.

pretude to the landing. Japanese command of Dampier other omissions. tralia, observers declared.

May Attack India First

and Britain have fully converted defense. the continent into a base for

H. B. Van Mook, lieutenant gover-nor of The Netherlands East Admira Indies, who has reached Adelaide by plane, declared yesterday he be-Lieved Japan's Axis allies would prefer her to move northward and ate more closely the army, navy and

attacks on Australian cities and the armed forces. supply centers because the distances | There was speculation that some involved might make a large-scale more extensive reorganization of

Broome on the north and northwest staff to administer King's duties as or more, naval experts declared. coasts already have been bombed chief of naval operations. This staff, in the manner Van Mook mention- Knox announced, will be headed by

fresh support," adding that "the Throughout the 1930's he was in been attributed to United States lia. best plan seems to be to try to cripple the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and the enemy's sea forces and tributed to United States of the enemy's sea forces and the enemy's sea forc

spirit develops a retreat complex." munications.

Hes, predicting that the Japanese would attempt to drive southward from airdrome to airdro from airdrome to airdrome.

Australian military officials, pre-paring for military attack in any case, got authority under new de- In his assignment to London, Japanese.

ried out at Salamaua and Lae be- ain since August 1940.

AFTER RAID ON PORT DARWIN



reservoirs, buildings—anything and United Nations' naval base of operations. This photo was radioed from Survivors of Torpedoed

Charge of "Boondoggling" Follows OCD Proposal To Organize Bowling

the part - Dutch, part - Australian tor" brought from Senator Byrd any part of the command exercisisland, is only about 300 miles by (D-Va.) today a fresh demand that ed by Vice Admiral Royal E. In- boats air from Cape York on the Aus- the Office of Civilian Defense strip gersoll as commander of the Atlanitself of "boondoggling" activities tic fleet.

sporadically in the past, reported director of the OCD, Byrd said he changes said: some damage but no casualties in was astonished to learn from a the attack on military installations story in the Chicago Daily News that Willem had been named to The raid came less than twenty- head a program of enrolling 25,four hours after strong forces of 000,000 men, women and children Japanese troops landed at Salamaua in bowling activities as a part of and Lae under a shower of bombs the OCD's physical fitness pro-

An Australian communique de- The Virginia Senator said Willscribed the landing parties as clear- em's name had been omitted from a list of employees furnished by Lae was shelled by a Japanese Landis to the joint committee on squadron of cruisers and destroyers non-essential expenditures, which and bombed from the air as a Byrd heads, and no mention made of the bowling program. He ask-These footholds, with others on ed that Landis examine this list and the island of New Britain, give the determine whether there had been

strait, between New Guinea and "Such a program will certainly New Brituin and a natural sea be costly, if organized on this gateway to the east coast of Aus-scale," Byrd wrote Landis, "and may I ask if it is your purpose to undertake this program? And, may While some quarters said the I add further that public resent-Japanese might choose to attack this in connection with our nation-India first, instead of pressing on al defense program has reached a against Australia and New Zealand, point where it is imperative, in my others said an attempt to subjugate judgment, that you strip your now than after the United States not related directly to national

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westward—against Siberia and India aviation was proposed by Senator -rather than southward against La Follette (Prog-Wis). Senator Hill (D-Ala) expressed hope an He suggested the possibility that "over-all staff" would be developed the Japanese might make nuisance to make "one great machine" of all

the Navy department might be ex-Port Darwin. Wyndham and pected in connection with a special be out of action for three months

tative persons predicted, undoubted-ly will give even greater prominence and power to naval aviation than is now possessed by the Bureau of Vantage at present.)

The battle of communication lines are singularly well protected against flank forays in its natural fortress. On the east side of Bataan, the invaders have been unable to is now possessed by the Bureau of Vantage at present.)

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The successful attacks of the datacks o Aeronautics. King himself qualified these six raised to 138 the total of will come must be of greater con- nouncement of the capture of Ran- sufficient boats in Manila Bay. For defense, Van Mook recompended that Australians "try to get what we did no have—materials and fresh support," adding that "the best plan seems to be to try to crip-best plan seems to be to try to crip-support of seems to that conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and that conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and the total of the taptical mother to that conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and that conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and that conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and that conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and that conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and that conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and that conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and the trade to trade to that conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and the trade to trade to the conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and the trade to trade to the conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and the trade to trade to the conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and the trade to trade to the conclusion. They gathered a concentration of bars and the trade to trade

don Bennett, former commander "Do more than your best with ators at Wake island before that it. of Australian forces in Malaya. What you've got," is his basic idea, tiny outpost fell to the enemy. King said in a statement issued Reiterating that the only way to March 2. He reported that the beat the Japanese was to take the navy was engaged in an "all-out"

Robert L. Ghormley, 58, who has smoke.

fore Australian ground forces fell Stark's responsibilities will be patrol about ten miles south of have been written off as lost in re- are that Tokyo has ordered a fresh and a year later became chief of with formulation of policies govern- men are Mrs. N. Y. Kahn, Chevy back from those ports, unofficial more numerous than those of Wake. He went into a dive, turning vised allied war plans since the pre- assault on the Bataan defenses to staff of the North China expedi-Ghormley, however, and if and his fifty-caliber machine guns on mature fall of Singapore under- be driven home at all costs. Mac- tionary army. It was also reported that 1,800 when substantial United States the vessel. As he pulled out he mined them, women, 400 aged or physically unfit naval forces begin operations in loosed two 100-pound bombs. What is important is whether Ja- sential if, fearing over-extension, uary of last year, Yamashita was are assigned to commanders of the Mrs. Bigoness and her husband men and a number of children had European waters, Stark will be their "His bombs scored and the sub- pan now turns to an attempt to Japan has halted to coonsolidate her director general of the army air ground forces, air forces, and serv- have a twenty-acre farm on which

naval officers to that given Admiral marine corps reported.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—A William S. Sims during the first report that Jack M. Willem of Chicago has been employed as in European waters. Stark how-Chicago has been employed as in European waters. Stark, how-Port Moresby, principal city on "United States bowling co-ordina- ever, will not at present take over boats. The dead men and the sailor

The city, which has been raided In a letter to James M. Landis, The Navy announcement of the

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations since August 2, 1939, has been relieved of that post to be de signated commander, U. S. Naval forces operating in European waters, secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced today

Consolidates Two Duties "Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief, United States fleet, will absorb the duties of chief of naval operations, thus consolidating the two duties under one officer

'Admiral Stark will go to London as relief of Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, who is at senior United States naval officer in Great Britain. 'Admiral Ghormley will go to sea after a period of temporary

duty in Washington Stark to Take Leave "Before proceeding to London Admiral Stark will take leave until late in March. He is exties about April fifteenth

"Admiral King's duties as chief of naval operations will be administered by a staff of officers under Rear Admiral F. J Horne U S N Admiral Horne became assistant to the chief of naval operations on December 27, 1941.

"Rear Admiral Russell Willson, U. S. N., is chief of staff to the commander in chief, U.S.

Three Cruisers,

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Size of Ships Unknown

Australia in Danger

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(London sources, however, expressed belief that the Japanese pressed belief that the Japanese Rear Admiral Russell Willson, 58, a vessel of more than 2,000 tons.

The destroyer Leader was described as an oversize destroyer by Tokyo at Rangoon and in Java, lia or India, or both simultaneously. The first impression is that she is defenders' rear.

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marine December 12 by marine avihombers and virtually annihilated the Pacific to foil American stabs.

Yamashita long has been an outlined under their remaining tanks, which were in France and Holland. These fo-

Get Credit for Sinking

offensive, he said, "the defensive effort to establish sea and air com- Major Henry T. Elrod of Thomas- Guinea, within close bombing range China Sea from the Pacific has been mission. Subsequently, he was comville, Ga., and Captain Frank Cun- of the Australian mainland, hints set up. On Cebu and Negros, a mander-in-chief of the Japanese -He urged Australia to insist on adequate air support from her alles, predicting that the Japanese lies, predicting that the Japanese lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same kind of mick and lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the same lies are a "taut" ship and now expects the sa ficer and man in the nation's far- Donald Kliewer of Wheaton, Ill., got island bases, developed in depth, to lar watch on the upper inside pas- onel. Four years later he appeared the submarine. All three men are guard her 4,000-mile-long supply sage between Luzon and Samar has definitely headed for the top when

China Sea.

Feldstein Asks Permit To Load Junk Sundays; **Application Rejected**

Iron and Metal Company, last even- when the Japanese occupied Hong-

Orr had suggested that Feldstein today. double or triple his labor force and

not at wage scales paid by Feld- from dysentery.

view the matter with Feldstein. Feldstein said that he was aiding sent to the prison. the defense effort by turning out an avearage of 100 cars of junk an-

Ship Reach Port

West Indies, March 9 (A)-Survivors of a torpedoed ship have reached here in three lifeboats, bringing with hem two dead seamen and another njured so badly he died in a hos-

who subsequently died were in these

eight more survivors. ed for injuries

Navy Plane Finds Missing Schooner

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)point about six miles from the is- enemy planes

about two miles off Cove point light. first wave of attackers. The Strombus left Galesville for

McKeldin

find in the state of Maryland one sixth in the formation, soon was obman with superior qualifications served falling. The remaining five miles at one point.

Yamashita has established field in the majority of the farmers south, raising the Red flag over a south of the s Francis Neal Parke?"

fidence of our people and inspire grouped around an aircraft carrier. His selection for the formidable when the war is over." for the winning of this war." not even touched.

Americans Abused In Japanese Prison

Vaughn Meisling, Associated Press correspondent who was captured ing said that he is abiding by the kong, and two other Americans Wage-Hour Act in discussing Police have been transferred to Stanley The supreme court bestowed its Commissioner Orr's refusal to issue prison as a sequel to the failure of official recognition today upon the him a permit which will enable his Japanese attempts to induce them traditional American doctrine emmen to load junk on railroad cars to sign statements saying they were bodied in the expression, "them's which, like the tanks and planes, is

of the men employed were receiving citizen, and his companions first ber of the sect known as Jehovah's for higher wages. Business, it says a top wage of \$2.50 daily for un- were allowed to stay in the Glou- Witnesses." Chaplinsky was arrest- is gouging the country with unconcester hotel, but when the daily ed at Rochester, N. H., for allegedly scionable profits. And the farmer, Mayor Irvine suggested that the visits of a Japanese army intel- calling the city marshall "a God according to this treacherous voice, Wage-Hour Act may be violated ligence officer failed to get them damned racketeer" and "a damned is using the war to grab all he can." Commissioner Orr was asked to re- to write stories saying they were Fascist.' getting good treatment they were

Western Pennsylvania - Snow

Americans Accept

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ward Henry (Butch) O'Hare of St. profane or obscene revilings. x x x could have withstood the battering mier Stalin's forces were in pos-Louis, Mo., and his squadron leader, "The statute, as construed, does which she has received at the hands tion to smash telling blows at an

A naval academy official informed only ones available when a second Washington relatives of the four wave of nine enemy planes was repersons on board the schooner that ported approaching. Most of the a navy flyer had sighted the craft carrier's fighters were pursuing the

Meet Second Wave

minor gun trouble but O'Hare con- Dwindling enemy activity since The farmers, he said, were "as The Paris radio reported that

- aged three more.

appointment "would do much to bert islands, protecting the allied front, clarify our confused and chaotic lifeline to Australia, when the encondition. It would restore the con- gagement occurred. The ships were

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

His policy in operation of the final mopping-up in Java will be free from the bases x x x."

His policy in operation of the final mopping-up in Java will be for use against the enemy as early as that can be brought about with adequate forces and meanwhile to far you have given in a radio address Suntage by Major General Henry Gor-day and Gordan Henry Gor-day will be down the light to Green to down the light of recent operations of United flows Gordan Henry Gor-

See Hint at Defensive

fensive measures, or toward expan- American sea-air attack.

CHUNGKING, March 9 (AP) -

The police commissioner said supply medical supplies, it was said, of free speech, more men can be hired but perhaps many of the prisoners are suffering The law was attacked as uncon-

stein. One inference was that some Meisling, a naturalized American described by the court as "a mem-strikes and slowdowns and demands cow.

Weather in Nearby States

flurries and continued moderately cold today, diminishing winds. West Virginia-Not quite so cold extreme south portion today

Enough for the Japs

in this battle, for he did not come plained the law thus: Later, another boat landed with back for more the next day. It was Many of the men are being treat- vitation from Tokyo, issued after

O'Hare and another flier were the

were Donald R. Lamborne, owner their planes aloft immediately to sistent reports" relayed yesterday those interests which have always Stockholm said new snowstorms have of the craft, Mr. and Mrs. Edward meet the second wave. They shot that General Homma had ended been against agriculture the oppor-K. Moss and Lee Saylor, 16, all of down one enemy plane before the his life some two weeks ago beformation was sighted by surface cause of his failure to vanquish a selfish pressure group, taking ad- mea and that thaws were hamper O'Hare's teammate was foe possessing only a fraction of vantage of the war to get more ing large scale movements through forced out of action temporarily by the Japanese numerical strength, than they are entitled to."

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

were determined to lose none of the southward impetus of their Java offensive and said the same infer-

docks wherever necessary for de- Stark will replace Vice Admiral ship which left the area trailing at Japanese communications in the in chagrin at his failure to defeat brother, was once attached. Arthur's elimination would be es- Before going to Berlin in Jan- Duties of administering the army over

"Fighting Words" Not Guaranteed

WASHINGTON, March 9 (A)-

Epithets may indeed be "fighting Mr. Roosevelt observed that the Recent arrivals from the fallen words," the court ruled, and a New members of these groups know the thus eliminate the necessity for British crown colony said conditions Hampshire law which forbids a man extent of their own work but do The city was asked by the War of privation prevail at the prison, to "address any offensive, derisive not always know what the others Production Board not to impede the with but one bowl of rice and a or annoying word" to another in are doing and that situation "gives defense effort by preventing Sunday bowl of watery soup served daily, public lest it cause a breach of the an opportunity to the enemy to As a result of Japanese refusal to peace constitutes no infringement spread malicious words."

Free Speech Defined

at all times and under all circum- general the increases had been kept stances," said the court's unanimous fairly well in balance. opinion, written by Justice Murphy. "It seems to me," he said, "that per Volga, as in greatest per "There are certain well-defined and we ought to feel proud of the un- Rzhev had been flanked to the narrowly limited classes of speech doubted fact that we are getting north and partly cut off to the the prevention and punishment of co-operation and a reasonably fair west earlier by the Red Army's ad which has never been thought to balance among ninety per cent of vance past the Valdai hills. aise any constitutional problem.

the insulting or 'fighting' words- national record.' those which by their very utterance immediate breach of the peace."

The supreme court accepted the dent Wallace, who was secretary of farther north. interpretation of the statute made agriculture when the farm programs by the New Hampshire supreme were started, and Secretary of Agri- bombers, the Russians were said Apparently the enemy got enough court. The latter court had ex- culture Wickard.

New Hampshire Decision

the successful American raid on the number of words and expressions they had made it possible to send Russians had moved substantia They gave no details of the tor- Marshall and Gilbert islands, to re- which by general consent are fight- Britain 1,200,000 long tons of foods reinforcements into the turn again to the "hornet's nest" in ing words' when said without the under lend-lease in the period be- southwest of Lake Ilmen and ha disarming smile. Such words, as tween last spring and last Feb. 1. Outstanding American fliers of ordinary men know, are likely to "Without those foods," Wickard behind the frozen Kholm marshe the air battle were Lieutenant Ed- cause a fight. So are threatening, declared, "it is unlikely that Britain

A a 36-year-old native of Arkansas no more than prohibit the face-to- of the enemy. The American farmer German attempt to save the trap may plane today found the forty- who will have to go unnamed be- face words plainly likely to cause a stands on the front line in some of ped sixteenth army by a power two foot schooner Strombus, sought cause of censorship restrictions, breach of the peace by the addres- our most strategic battle areas." after it failed to put in at Solo- O'Hare was credited with assisting see, words whose speaking constimons Island, Md., last night, at a in the destruction of—at least six tute a breach of the peace by the granary program would enable tens 2,500 German soldiers had been wip speaker x x x."

Gen. Yamashita

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Solomons island yesterday. Aboard O'Hare and the other pilot took gave added substance to the "per-

tinued the attack alone against the then also gave credence to the re-patriotic and unselfish as any group Soviet armored units were attack

for such a post than Former Judge three of the attacking group were headquarters at the town of San lean over backward to avoid "undue number of communities."

New Tactics Likely

them to a greater all-out effort the prize sought by the enemy but undertaking of overpowering resistand opening Manila bay to the Japanese foe's use, suggested the ance on Bataan, silencing the guns foe's use, suggested the likelihood of a substitution of new tactics for methods that failed.

The army Yamashita formerly commanded swept down the Malay the Burma front has been attained," four to six divisions supported by

New bases seized in the Philip-standing Japanese militarist. He lined up to the east of Pegu. pines reflect considerations for de-fense. At Zamboanga on southwest- to the preparations for conquest, While Nipponese seizure of new ern Mindanao a new outpost to after serving much of last year in and cleared the way for a rapid areas on the east coast of New guard the southabout route to the Berlin as head of a Japanese army advance southward upon the capiGuinea, within close bombing range China Sea from the Pacific has been mission. Subsequently, he was comtal, it was said.

Russians Capture Under Free Speech, Court Decides Sychevka in New Roosevelt Calls

(Continued from Page 1) absolutely indispensable to victory.

Refers to "Evil Whisper" "Labor, says the evil whisper, is stitutional by Walter Chaplinsky, sabotaging the war program with on the front northwest of Mo-

But, the president said, although position at Rzhev there are "instances where a few businessmen or a few workers or a "It is well understood that the few farmers are demanding and possibly cleared the way for the right of free speech is not absolute getting more than they ought," in setting of a third trap there.

our population, and that if less than "These include the lewd and ob- ten per cent of the population is cene, the profane, the libelous, and chiseling we still have a pretty good strong units of the Nazi airford

Cabinet Members Speak

Both emphasized the importance east and south of Leningrad with in in the war effort of stocks accumu- creasing power and massing for lated under the ever-normal gran- cleanup at Staraya Russa. "The English language has a ary program, and Wickard said

of millions of people in this country ed out in three days of fierce fight to "have enough to eat during the ing around Leningrad, and dis patches from the front west of Mos Asserting that it was all-impor-

maintain the farm program in good of Sychevka. repute, he continued

Praises the Farmers

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City Occupied Sunday A Domei dispatch said the city was entered at dawn Sunday and the Japanese flag raised on the RAF Bombarding successful engagment at a troop encampment at Mingaladon, near

Domei said British tank forces hard at the region around Bouof Rangoon, were outwitted Satur- Four of the escorting fighters

These two strokes blocked the ers.

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he was made chief of military af- ard C. Moore, and William Bryden. a farmer's wife. Husbands of the now presumed prisoners of the routes down the China Sea. Ameribeen prepared he was made chief of military afboth of whom are 61. Their new others are lawyers, musician, mechanism in the War department after both of whom are 61. Their new others are lawyers, musician, mechanism in the War department after both of whom are 61. fensive regulations yesterday to where he will assume his new dut- Elrod and Tharin hit the cruiser from west coast ports either to rein- queror of Singapore, has been sent having commanded the famous assignments were not announced. In the remade high commanded the famous assignments were not announced. destroy roads, railways, canals, waies about April 15, after taking with 160-pound bombs. It sank force and supply defenders of Austerworks, airdromes, wharves and leave until late in March, Admiral They then badly damaged another tralia and New Zealand, or to slash ported to have taken his own life Prince Chichibu, the emperor's modeled somewhat after the GerThe farmer's wife is Mrs. Myrtle man, the war department general P. Schweitzer, whose husband owns General MacArthur and his men. Yamashita became a lieutenant staff of ninety-eight officers "will a 180-acre-farm near Redland, Destruction of this sort was car- been special naval observer in Brit- Kliewer sighted the submarine The fall of Rangoon and Java That has been the only Japanese general in 1937 when he took part concern itself primarily with major Montgomery county. She helps her while on a late reconnaissance was clearly foreshadowed. Both setback to date. The probabilities in the campaign in North China, planning of military operations, and husband. The other Maryland wo-

perience with aviation affairs. groupings.

Northwest Drive

Reds Report Advance in Attempt to Encircle German Forces

LONDON, March (AP) (AP)-Th Russian capture of Sychevka in deep wedge between Rzhev and Vy azma was believed tonight to have virtually completed a second huge scale encirclement of German force

west of Moscow apparently hemme

Observers here regarded the Ge

Nazi Planes in Action Broadcasts from Axis sources sa

had been thrown into the fig in an attempt to save the Sixteent nflict injury or tend to incite an Speaking on the same program German army, caught in a tighten with the president were Vice Presi- ing trap in the Staraya Russa are Despite the blows by the Germa be attacking the fortified siege lin

Qualified London sources said t

cow said almost 15,000 other Ger ant from a future standpoint to mans were killed in the recaptur

Storms Halt Fighting "We must not at any time give German dispatches reaching

out the Donets Basin. port. Rites for Homma, MacArthur of people in the United States." He ing east of Orel and Kursk. There (Continued on Page 2, Co!. 8) one hurtling into the sea and dam- said, were believed held in Manila expressed confidence hat they was no confirmation of recent on February 26, the very day of would "do everything they can to Stockholm reports that Orel was Hammond Urner would be "an ex- Other fighter planes then arrived the surprise advance made by the help our great commander-in-chief encircled, but the Moscow radio cellent choice for this position." He and shot down those O'Hare had American-Filipino forces on Bataan bear his burdens most effectively in said Soviet troops had broken also said "where could you possibly damaged. Another bomber, the which netted a territorial gain of order to safeguard the future of through stubborn resistance or

Fernando in Pampanga province pressure on the nation in time of Reuters said it heard the Nazi-He told club members such an This force was west of the Gilsome forty miles from the fighting trouble," he said, "we shall be just controlled Calais radio report today that much more likely to have a that the Russians "temporarily sucsoundly functioning farm program ceeded in penetrating" German positions in heavy attacks south of Kharkov in the direction of the Taganrog-Stalino front.

German troops." The Russians objective of Japanese operations on were said to have attacked with

Quoting what was said to be

reports from the German high com-

mand, the radio added that "the

main fighting line was retaken by

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On the west or China Sea side day when a rapidly advancing force were lost in today's raids and five

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varied backgrounds of the larger group.

Four are Marylanders, two Vir-

and Mrs. Octave A. Bigoness, Land-

arrived in Australia from New chief. His job was compared by marine sank immediately," the consolidate her victories by de- eastern flank against expected corps although he had no exhas taken all the farmerette courses.

Blondell, Arnold **Will Be Guests** In Radio Feature

Nelson Is Scheduled for a Talk on War Production

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 9 — Milton ache of eye origin is not traced to Berle is now a Tuesday night broad-caster, via the BLUE network at 8:30. It is a transfer from the former Friday night schedule. Guests for the new spot will be Joan Blondell and Edward Arnold. Donald Nelson, head of the war portant facts that might result in oduction board, is announced to glasses being recommended

Feature To Quit

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the

We the People, long a feature on CBS, bids goodbye, for the time eing it is hoped, at 9 o'clock. Next

appearance as guest of the causing this strain. NBC Symphony at 9:30. His pro- A number of inflammatory dis-

Listings by Networks

ohnny Presents Tallulah Bank- these cases are not easily over- in the appropriate colors will make nead; 8:30 Horace Heidt show; 9 looked.

BLUE-11 a. m. Alma Kitchell's aches of sinus origin, Journal; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home Rhumba revue; 9 Famous Jury Tri- complicated by astigmatism. The

als: 11 News and dance mus MBS-2:30 Kentucky School of the Air: 3:30 New England conservatory concert; 7:15 Here's Morgan back on the air; 8 What's My Name; 9:30 Orrin Tucker's band 10:45 Under Western Skies,

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

raisins (100 calories—roughage);
captain Midnight repeat—blue-west
War and World News of Today—obs
Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west
'Easy Aces." Dramatic Serial—blue
Ames and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
'if5—War News from World—nbc-red
'Mr. Keen," Dramatic Serial—blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—obs-basic
Dance Orchestra for 15 mins—mbs
'i30—G. Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-red
News Period; Vin. Lopez Orch.—blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—obs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—cbs
'i45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic
3:00—Johnny Presents Orch.—nbc-red
Axavier Cugat's Rhumba Revue—blue
Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—cbs
What's My Name Quiz Show—mbs
3:30—Horace Heldt & Quiz—nbc-red
Meet the Navy, Variety Show—blue
Bob Burns & Variety Program—cbs
Ned Jordon, The Secret Agent—mbs
3:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Battie of Sexes, Quiz—nbc-red
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blue
We, the People Guest Programs—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
2:15—News of London: Sports—mbs
Spotlight Bands; Miss Meade — mbs
0:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Glenn Mille and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
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so far as headaches are concerned.

11:15-Late Variety & News-nbc-red

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Chronic Headache Is Often Caused By Eye Condition, Doctor Reports

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Among chronic reflex headaches, those that originate in the eyes are among the most frequent and the easiest to relieve

The eyes are used from twelve to fifteen hours every day. Therefore irrespective of the location of the headache or its severity, the eyes should be examined by a competent oculist in every case of chronic or recurrent headache.

make the second of his broadcasts usually affect both sides of the time he will be speaking on MBS, of them are one-sided, resembling in this, migraine, so that one-sided headaches cannot be dismissed as not being due to eye disease.

Due to Eye Strain

eek Duffy's Tavern will be heard to eye strain, the cause of this strain While most headaches are due should be determined and the eyes Fritz Reiner, of the Pittsburgh fitted with glasses to relieve any mphony, makes his second and existing condition which might be

gram will include works by Rossini eases of the eye, such as iritis and glaucoma, manifest themselves first The sixty-fifth CBS report to the by headache alone. An extremely action at 9:30 is to describe the important warning is that in any government's conversion to a war- person over the age of forty who me basis. . Sen. James E. Mur- has a sudden headache, severe, ay, of Montana, is to talk about stabbing and boring in character, Problems of Small Business" for radiating deeply through the orbit over the side of the head and down the neck and shoulder, should have medical consultation immediately. It NBC-1:15 p. m. Music For Every- suggests acute glaucoma, one of the ne; 2:15 Mystery Man; 5 Music by most serious of all eye diseases. For-Shrednik; 6:30 Ted Steele's Studio tunately, the severity of the pain club; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 8 demands medical cosultation so that

by Laura Wheeler

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significant so far as symptoms are

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******** so far as headaches are concerned

Peace of Family Offen Wrecked By Third Child Heirloom Panel

Adding More Playmates Should Help To Remedy Situation

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. Whether three or thirty, the peace between two persons may easily be destroyed by a third. Ever so many

parents suppose that their child and his playmates are peculiar prob- Nature lems since, although they play happily together as just two, a quarrel begins at once when they are joined by a third. As a matter of fact, this is about the most nearly normal behavior one could name. We see t with older children as well. A mother whose husband is a

your column regularly and derive make her confess. Have no trials much help from it. Thank you "We are doing everything we can to help sons aged 31/2 years Show her more affection at other

chool official writes

ful, happy, useful citizens. The Problem

ages 3 years and 41/2 years, whom Let me send you my special bullehe plays with constantly. Until tin on stealing and lying, to be the last week our son and the had by writing me at 235 East -year-old played together beauti- Forty-fifth street. New York city, ully until the 412-year-old appear- enclosing a self-addressed envelope ed and immediately trouble follow- with a three-cent stamp. ed, such as pulling a hat off, pulling hair, snatching a toy and calling Retail trade in the United States ited," choose this jacket ensemble

vexing thing to the 3-year-old "I wrote you last August asking advice when our son started to stutter and the condition cleared up entirely within a very short time. So again we are asking your

The Doctor's Reply

It is most natural that your son should torment the younger playmate on arrival of the older one This is not so much from imitation as to prove to himself he is brave since he gets the worst of it from the older playmate. If the older child is not too much stronger your best solution is to induce your lad to stand up for his rights. Adding more playmates to the gang should help.

It is very natural, too, that when third child joins two who are getting on well, there should be trouble. Blame that on Human

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the family. Expect good results "Our son 31/2 has two playmates, only after long, patient efforts.

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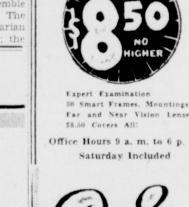
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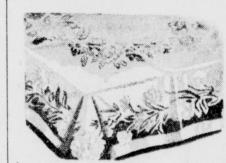
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WAIT UNTIL HE FINDS OUT WHAT HE HAS HOOKED

O.K GEORGE READY

contract with CIO was satisfactory. He had no

check-off. But, he said, many union mem bers in the plant were behind sev eral months in their dues, and som employees had failed to join th union. He announced he would pu

formists to join the union. The name of the CIO officer wa Curtis (initials unspecified in re ports here.) The basis for his picket ing threat, he said, was Donald Nelson's stirring appeal for greate production, urging creation labor-management committees fo

Taken for Granted

Mr. Nelson said nothing abou

This sent the management scur rying to the long distance telephone precious war materials so vitall

The last heard here was that Mr Curtis had retired with the warnin he would be back and start picket ing in ten days if the matter wer

Management Is Criticized

Now comes also Irving Abramson CIO councilor for New Jersey, with a report to Nelson, which he call 'shocking", to the effect that plant in the northern part of his stat are working only forty-nine percen

The report may force some needed corrections if the facts justify Mr. Abramson's assertion, but submitting it to the press first, l attributed the deficiency to man agement's "profit motive." He said they did not want to pay time-and

a-half for overtime Nothing could make the situation clearer. Mr. Abramson believes He wants a fifty percent wage in

is all right for him to have a profi for labor-even an excess profit crease for all overtime work. Bu for an employer to have any similar motive in protest is a disgusting and unpatriotic thing-to Mr. Abramson

The time and a half that Mr Abramson wants, would come out o the treasury and the taxpayers o the country, if passed along in the price of tanks, planes, etc., or out of the pockets of consumers in the price of non-defense products. Ye he did not recommend that labor abandon its fifty percent overtime extra fee on orders to turn out guns for the nation's defense in time of national peril.

Not content with this, however. some few of its leaders always want to put the shackles on someone else-Mr. Curtis on the workers who do not pay their dues, and Mr. Abramson on the manufacturers who do not relish a fifty percent

Mr. Abramson may have reported

Hitler is desperately working on into the Near Eastern oil fields...

fits Chinese guns, (Chinese army was originally trained by Germans.) So many a Jap is being brought down by bullets made in Nazi land. .The foolproof test of Chinese for Jap fifth columnists requires inspection inside the big toe. If a callous is found there, the man is arrested. At home, all Japs formerly wore sandals, the straps of which fit inside the big toe. Resulting telltale callouses last many years....Mr. Roosevelt's goal of keeping our sea avenues of communications open is being fully achieved. Even the one to Vladivos-

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other varied fronts.

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Tuesday Morning, March 10, 1942

Some Pertinent Thoughts About the City Campaign.

NOT A GREAT DEAL of interest has been taken in the city election campaign but that is perfectly natural in view of the attention citizens are giving to the various phases of the more important war emergency. Interest, however, may be expected to increase as election day approaches.

A few things seem to this newspaper to be worth the calm and dispassionate consideration of all Cumberlanders with regard to the decisions they will make on the candidates in the running.

One, of course, is to give all the candidates intelligent appraisal with respect to their qualifications and their records, the obvious purpose being to select those who shall seem to be the best fitted to carry on the management of the city government.

Another is the exercise of common sense with respect to the fancy arithmetic that usually appears in the final stages of a municipal campaign. All sorts of fantastic figures will be bruited about respecting income and outgo. Citizens must remember that the science of mathematics continues in force and that a dollar has the same value on one side of the ledger that it has on the other. They must remember, too, that there are two sides of the ledger and that laws require them to be balanced. City finances, budgeting, income and expenditures are no secret and have been no secret, having been duly presented to the people all along. Highfalutin charges about these, therefore, demand close scrutiny.

Also, let citizens beware of extravagant promises either with respect to fiscal affairs or civic matters in general. The fellow who promises the impossible only reveals his own feeble grasp of municipal realities. The moon-bringer and the rainbow-chaser needs to have his feet placed firmly upon the ground. There is nothing strange or startling about municipal government here and any effort to blow it into nonsensical proportions or to overlook basic necessities and budgetary requirements should have no weight in a sane discussion of city af-

Finally, let all beware the selfishlyinspired roorbacks, that is, the fantastic and extravagant charges cooked up for last-minute consumption. Citizens should remember that if any worth-while facts are involved in these eleventh-hour representations, they would long since have been dis-

Generally speaking, citizens of Cumberland should look over the list of the candidates in the running with calm and fudicial viewpoint, examine their qualifications carefully, refuse to be hoodwinked about the actual operations of the city government and come to sensible conclusions. remembering that it is only common sense to look upon facts as they are and to avoid silly dependence upon any magician's

A Duty As Well As a Right

A RATHER UNUSUAL DECISION was handed down a few days since in the appellate division of the New York State Supreme Court at Albany in the dismissal of a complaint by Representative Edwin A. Hall, a Republican, against the Binghamton Press Company. The decision upheld the right of a newspaper to hold legislators "to the strictest official accountability." Hall had sued for \$75,000, basing his action on editorials published in which he was criticized for his vote against the Lend-Lease bill approved by Congress.

In declaring that national legislators who participate in the formation of governmental policies should be held to such accountability, Presiding Justice James P. Hill explained that "this is promoted through the exercise of the right to criticize official acts"; that "the people furnish legislators with an extensive and expensive secretariat and give them the right to use the mails at public expense"; that "it is not disgraceful or odious" for a representative to vote against the wishes of his constituents if he thinks he is right but that while the representatives have such rights, these should not be forbidden to those who

do not agree with them. All of this is not new in view of our constitutional guarantees; but the decision went a bit farther than usual in declaring that criticism of public officials for their official acts "should not be limited to weak, tepid and supine criticism and discussion." Concurring, Justice E. Walter Bliss went equally far by saying that "when the safety of the nation is at stake, strong men do not mince matters, and neither the citizen nor his representative can be squeamish about it. It is the right of a free press to criticize severely, and of a free citizen to speak plainly, to and of its representatives.

Great issues require strong language." Such a ruling should serve to set at rest those who at times think criticism of official acts and governmental policies goes

No Boss Should Curse His Men

A HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIVE CIO WELDERS struck the other day in a Bethlehem Steel shipyard at Hoboken, N It appears that they were genuinely reluctant to interrupt war production, but felt that they had no other recourse against what seemed to them to be an intolerable

Their grievance was that their foreman persistently cursed and abused them. They protested about this to the company repeatedly-"fifteen times in the last year"with what is declared to have been only temporary results. The foreman would modify his language for a few days following each such protest but would resume his intemperate remarks later on.

"Shipyard workers are no sissies," said the union's secretary, "but after all, they are self-respecting Americans and they object to being called foul names by a man who doesn't smile when he says them. A boss who feels it necessary to curse the men who work for him hasn't any executive ability. The welders believed this foreman was doing more damage to the defense program than they would do by walking out and forcing a settlement.

Whether the facts of this grievance are as represented cannot here be determined, but it can be said that the protest has been rather impressively set forth and there is a pertinent lesson to be gleaned from the secretary's remarks. Almost anybody can agree with the statement that "a boss who feels it necessary to curse the men who work for him hasn't any executive ability." Such conduct has no place in modern industrial relations.

The Movement Of Our Money

MONEY doesn't last as long as it used to and in officially verifying this fact the Treasury department is not referring to the average citizen's pursuit of the rising cost of living. No, the Treasury reports that the wear and tear on money lately has be-

come something awful. It used to be that money of the folding kind had a life expectancy of approximately nine months. Now it wears out in about seven months. The Treasury's.explanation

is that money is changing hands oftener. The average citizen, of course, will have to take the Treasury's word for the ninemonth and seven-month figures because one rarely holds on to a bill of any denomination so long that it wears out in his The department is undoubtedly right in its surmise that money is currently setting a speed record for rapid change of ownership.

It may not be long before the adage that "money talks" will have to be revised. For if money is now wearing out two months quicker than it used to, how can it, while passing so quickly from hand to hand, be expected to make any conversation. much less strike up a speaking acquaint-

If the trend continues money will be reduced to saying "Hello" and "Goodbye" as it passes along

The American Indian has the ideal home when spring house cleaning comes around. A wigwam has no attic or basement to tidy up.

Fifty different languages are spoken in There's one country in which a "yes man" really has to know his stuff.

They say you can't teach old dogs new tricks, but it looks as though our feet will just have to learn the art of walking.

Refuting critics in and out of Congress, the government announces there is a shortage of hay wire.

Among the extinct species of mankind is the fellow who had nothing to worry

The High Hat

By MARSHALL MASLIN

There you go, wearing a High Hat. There you go, thinking nobody can see it.



You deny it hotly, with a hurt look. You say you're NOT wearing a High Hat. You never snubbed anybody in your life You never passed up an old friend. You've always been friendly and sociable and one of the boys. Nobody can say you've ever been a snob. And you an't stand people who wear High-Hat through life.

They give you a pain. Yes, I know. You don't high-hat other people, that's rue. But I'm quite sure that know you better than others do, and I say to you that

Marshall Maslin you've been wearing a High-Hat. You've been snubbing yourself. You've been a snob about your own dreams and desires and that's the worst kind of High-hatting.

You know what I mean. Don't say you You wanted to be one kind of person and you're another kind. You wanted, perhaps, to be a teacher, a quiet reflective fellow who earned little but lived largely. But you're not a teacher, because you high-hatted that ambition and became a businessman instead.

It's all right for other men to be businessmen-they fit into it comfortably - but you don't and you know you're miserable.

You wanted to have just two or three friends -and you could have had those friends if you'd really wanted them. But, oh no, you decided that for business reasons you should have "a wide acquaintance." So you buzz around and say hello to a thousand men and women. You know them all to speak to, but none of them well enough to be friends with. And your heart is lonely because you high-

hatted that other side of yourself. All your life, it seems, you have been wanting to do something-but have sacrificed it for something that was cheaper and more glittering. You've been snubbing yourself but haven't known it, or you HAVE known it but you've been ashamed to admit it.

How do I know these things? Well, I know myself, and I know how often I've done what I didn't want to do because I wasn't brave enough to follow along my own road. . . . So I can tell by that miserable look in your eyes that you've done it, too. And if you wish to be friends with yourself again, just get rid of that High-Hat. . . . It's not too late.

WPB Men Need To Learn Country, Gen. Johnson Says

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- When Mr. Henderson's men begin stopping your automobile and taking



away from it one of its four times o "give" (does mean sell?) a preferred user, he will be dong much more than confiscating he value of that

You can't get a eplacement and car with only iree wheels is bout as useful as scissors with only one blade.

He will be taking the value of \$1,000 worth of property for every \$10 worth of second-hand rubber he gets for the "preferred user" or for the uses of government.

But Leon is funny that way. He just doesn't seem to give a damn. That's exactly what he is doing to the automobile dealers. He won't let them sell their stocks of new and second-hand cars and he won't buy them. He wants them for a

After the Sheriff-What?

It will cost the dealer somewhere around \$20 a month per car in interest, expenses, rent, insurance and other carrying charges to do that until he is busted. Then the sheriff will presumably come in and try to auction them off to satisfy

It has not been stated what happens then. Maybe Mr. Henderson will buy them in for ten cents on the dollar-or something.

Now typewriter dealers and the part of the public that uses typewriters are threatened with the same kind of deal. The government doesn't say it wants the typewriters. It only wants to use the typewriter factories. But it wants to "ration" the distributed stock among 'preferred" users.

The only preferred users that are apparent are the reputed 30,000 regular and part-time copy writers of handouts for government agencies. But there may be some other ourpose in this apparently harebrained lunacy.

Horses Can't Use Roads

You are familiar with the heavily-laden trucks, sometimes strings · Let Us All time, carrying precious farm-produced merchandise toward towns and cities. Occasionally you have seen a team of horses or mules, usually hauling an implement, but very rarely have you see both animals on the concrete. They, or at least one of them, is driven on the grass at the side of the surfaced road. If the load they were drawing was considerable both of them were on the shoulders.

Mr. Henderson's automobile rens apply to farmers as as city folk. The roads they use cost us billions of dollars mostly paid by automobile users.

These roads are absolutely unfit for animal-drawn hauling, because hooves, even when especially shod, slip, and chiefly because an unyielding surface promptly "stoves up" an animal's front legs and ruins its

usefulness. It won't do to say "We will go back to the horse and wagon days. In the first place the horse population has so dwindled that it would take longer to bring enough horses t o do the work to maturity than it would to grow Brazilian rubber.

Factories, Leather Gone.

The great wagon factories are all gone. In the present steel shortage there would probably not be enough available to build and equip new plants and provide for the wagons themselves. Then there would arise the question of a leather deficiency to manufacture the miles of harness needed to pull the vehi-

If all this were avoided we would still have to consider the problem of re-distributing into much smaller and more numerous units the farm supply and marketing villages, two thirds of which are now too distant from the farms they now serve to continue by wagon only without the

BOSS OF BOMBERS



Brig. Gen. Willis H. Hale

Head of the reorganized Hawaiian air force bomber command is Brig. Gen. Willis H. Hale. He is boss of the big bombers, whose duty it is to make sure no enemy warships come close enough to the Pacific base for a repetition of the Pearl Harbor at-

By MARK SULLIVAN loss of millions of man-hours of

New Deal Political Drive Is Seen as a

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farm labor. It would be well for Mr. Henderson's bright young theorists to learn something more about their country than they can get in a college, a book, or at Washington,

Keep Faith From the Memphis Commercial Appeal

The Commercial Appeal does not permit anyone who is not a member of the staff to write its editorials. There are many reasons for this rule, reasons too numerous to recount here. Today we suspend the rule to present as an editorial a letter from a member of the Arkansas Bar who served with the United States forces in the first World war. Any effort to interpolate or embellish would only serve to detract from the elements of sheer forcefulness that make it a document every thinking citizen of these United States should read and ponder. The letter follows:

"To The Commercial Appeal:

"My only son was born while I was in France during the first World war. Today he is a member of the United States Marine Corps. He sailed from California the first of January, and we have heard nothing from him since. We know he is somewhere in the Pacific. We are anxious about him. Thousands of other parents are like us.

"The president says we do not have enough ships to send supplies to our troops, and that we must build ships in a hurry. Even as he spoke several hundred shipbuilders refused to work on Washington's birthday because they were not paid double time.

"How can fathers and mothers of boys who are in the danger zone and who are being called upon to sacrifice their lives feel any 'surge' of unity when the president and the Congress permit a bunch of shipbuilders and munitions workers to quit when they get good and ready?

"Do our boys at the front get 'overtime' and 'double time' in the fox holes of the Philippines? Do our sons who are giving their lives to protect the jobs of these and others like them quit on holidays? Like hell they do!

"One of my friends, who is a good mechanic, with a family to support, went to get a job in a munitions plant. Every day we hear on the radio and read in the newspapers that such men are needed to turn out munitions for our soldiers, sailors and marines. But this man was refused a job until he could get a union card. He could not get a union card because he did not have enough money to buy one.

"Is it the idea of our government that it is more important to preserve labor unions than it is to preserve the American Union? Why can't a freeborn American citizen get a job in a plant where the government needs workers without having to pay tribute to a high-powered labor leader?

give their lives for their country why should not Labor and Capital be drafted to supply them with munitions of war? Why should Congress, which has the power to make laws, he so tender of the regard for laborers and management who work and prosper in safety while having an utter disregard for the lives of the boys at the front?

"If our sons are to be drafted to

"We don't like it, and we don't mind saying so right out loud. May-

Threat to Complete Unity in the War

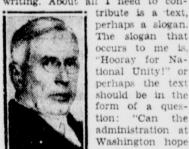
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"Hooray for Na-

should be in the

THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 9-This column today does not call for much writing. About all I need to contribute is a text, perhaps a slogan. The slogan that



administration at Washington hope to carry on, at the same time, s

foreign war and a domestic political The rest of the column will be mainly the writings of others. The first is a reporter for "The Washington Post." He is describing an ton last week-a dinner of innercircle New Dealers, addressed by a cabinet member and others:

Fighting Urged

"Attorney General Francis Biddle last night urged a gathering of New Dealers to keep up the 'political fight' for liberalism regardless of the war.

"Hold the political trench, he cried, 'because the opposition is going to fight whether you do or not.' He was aware, he said. that such a view might be considered 'anathema' in war time but, he reasons, the New Deal has succeeded as a liberal movement chiefly because of its alignment with politics.

"The success of the New Deal Biddle said, was due to the fact that it 'was not just a group of theorists or liberals, but because it is a political party tied up with the labor movement under an able political leader. A vigorous labor movement gave it

strength. . . . Guests at New Deal Dinner

"The group of about 100 Roosevelt adherents met for dinner and speeches afterward at the Cosmos Club under the sponsorship of 'The New Republic,' liberal periodical. The

list of guests included: "Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board; United States Senators Hill, of Alabama, the Senate whip; Pepper, of Florida; Green, of Rhode Island; Mead, of New York, and Murray, of Montana, and Representatives Coffee, of Washington; Voorhis, of California, and Eliot, of Massachu-

"The gathering had the double purpose of celebrating the start of the tenth year of the Roosevelt administration and of arousing in the New Deal a mood for fighting back at their critics. It was a kind of political rally intended to keep the war from obscuring New Deal objectives.

"Many of the notables present made New Deal 'pep' speeches . Representative Eliot told Biddle he hoped the Justice department would do everything in its power to pre-

be it is time we were electing some senators and congressmen who will , crack down and compel Capital and Labor to get into this war. And, come to think of it, this is election year, and we might as well get busy while we have the time and oppor-

> "JOHN C. SHEFFIELD," Helena, Ark.

vent sabotage of the war effort, but would not send out its representatives to harass 'good Americans whose only crime is to believe in what the New Deal stands for.'

"Michael Straight, Washington correspondent for The New Republic,' was toastmaster. He closed the meeting with a speech in which he said:

More Dynamic

'The New Deal is more dynamic than Fascism, and more revolutionary than Commun-

So much for the "pep" rally of the inner circle New Dealers, held to celebrate the beginning of the tenth year of the Roosevelt administra-

For the next contribution to today's column. I draw upon a periodical-"The New Republic"-one of the editors of which was the toastmaster at the dinner described above. Obviously "The New Republic" is close to what goes on in the New Deal. We can rely upon a statement which that periodical made in its issue of Dec. 29 last, three weeks after we were at war. "The New Republic" makes this statement without comment of approval or disapproval-just as a matter of current knowledge:

"Known Communist sympathizers are again finding it relatively easy to get government

Political Question Posed

I now make my own contribution to the symposium. It can well begin with the question: Can the administration hope to carry on, at the same time, a foreign war-and a domestic political movement which is described at a New Deal rally as "more revolutionary than Communism"? Is it possible to have national unity in such a condition?

Can unity be built up by an administration in which "known Communist sympathizers" find it "relatively easy to get government jobs?" There is some space left in the column, but anything this writer could set down to fill it, would probably be a less valuable contribution

than the reflections of readers. It is something for the people to think about, and talk about, and write about and act about. Our Critical

From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

Nelson has said a mouthful.

Year

Donald M. Nelson has called this "the critical year in the existence of the United States." "Every weapon we make today is worth ten that we might produce next year," he said. In the arlance of the times Mr.

It should be burned into the mind of every man, woman and child in the nation. This is not the time to quibble about maximum hours of work and

minimum wages. Unless we produce to the limit of our capacity now, our production next year may be in charge of Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito, in which event there will be no maximum hour and minimum wage law.

Nothing is so oppressive as a

Morning Motto

secret: women find it difficult to keep one long; and I know a goodly number of men who are women in this regard.-LA FONTAINE.



management their

objections. He was not demanding the closed shop

pickets at the entrance, collect thos back dues before the men could ge in to work, and cause non-con

each plant.

enforcing check-offs and closed shops where none existed, but ap parently Mr. Curtis took it to mea the time was ripe for him in a respects. He said he hoped it would not be necessary for him to shu

seeking advice from its maste contractor -- the government is Washington, Officials here did no hesitate. They told the managemen to inform Mr. Curtis they would send troops in to see that the work ers got a chance to turn out th needed. Even the president's labo adviser, Sidney Hillman got touch with Curtis and told him abandon his notion.

not cleared up to his satisfaction.

of capacity.

From People's Pockets

This is the day of labor. It has been freed, as its leaders say, from the shackles of enslavement.

wage increase for overtime work in war-time.

to Mr. Nelson more than he in-

tended. This and That

Vichy again for the French fleet. He wants it for a sea attack on Alexandria to clear the way for Rommel, and invasion straight on The Chinese are again getting supplies from Russia, including much captured German ammunition. It

tok is still open ... When commerce Secretary Jesse Jones was in Texas recently, a movement was started to transfer his Export-Import bank to the Economic Warfare Board (Wallace.) Jones came back in time to stop it, but the New Dealers are still after him on this and many

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YESTERDAY; Professor Verrazano

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

beautifully marked, and had cost count. the change barely paid cab fare. She had paid the salesgirl in the fur shop with crisp one-hundred- the installment plan," he had said the living room she made no fur-In the lobby she made a straight

path for the desk. "Look at me!" Matthews exclaimed flatteringly, like the same person."

of his cool manner the previous she hung up the new coat, then ight. "You don't look like the same person, either, for that mat
when she answered the dovrbell my can be so nice and you so completely the opposite. I know one sweep. "Isn't it pretty?" Before he ment she felt at seeing Lois Lyncould answer she said, more as if don there faded into a perverse satshe were talking to herself, "You isfaction as she thought to herself, know, Mr. Matthews, I don't even "Goody! You're not with him, feel like the same person.

The desk clerk smiled, then reached back of him and pulled a act so inhospitable. I've been here key and a note from a cubicle. "Mr. | before. Many times." Peyten left you this message.' All the excitement left her face.

Matthews' features were careful-"Yes. With Miss Drake and Miss Lyndon."

Anette glanced at the gold wrist-Lyndon come after them?" Oh, she didn't come after them.

Miss Lyndon has one of the pent- you're not." house apartments here at the ho-

he wanted her to know.

frozen expression to melt into one waiter and called to Lois Lyndon.

gust and I are going to the theater a little late with their ironing."

piece of candy from the box that back into the same glumly thought-had lured her the night before and ful silence. But she roused when he

WIFE PRESERVERS

ate it. Yes, she ate the chocolate- turned to leave. "You might as ANETTE WINSLOW. 17. beautiful, and aspiring to fame on the stage, what it tasted like. covered sawdust; anyway, that is well bring me another of these, what it tasted like. right away." She fastened her When she reached the bedroom china-blue eyes upon Anette. "You she stopped and stared at herself needn't look so darned disapprov-

AUGUST DRAKE, Peyton's leading in the full-length door mirror. The ing! theires the lady. Larry in turn introduces her to fitch coat had fallen apart to reveal Ti tells Anette he is going to show her pictures to Bradford and Seymour, two producers.

Stantly she snatched the coat about the schoolgirl for dinner? A couple of toasted the sound to brown sport hat was fine. So were for dessert a picture of herself.

AT SIX-FIFTEEN Mrs. Laur-nce Peyton stepped through the would be furious about dresses, "I don't know." Very placidly. ence Peyton stepped through the would be furious about dresses, door of the apartment hotel. Strut- since he had directed her to buy Anette went right on eating.

No dresses. No money left. No "Turn it on yourself," her host-mink coat. But the one she did have ess retorted, and took another bite "Mrs. Peyton! You don't even look was paid for and she would wear of broiled trout. "I'm busy. one of Larry's scarves around her As she responded to his smile of neck to hide the white collar of her plied, "Really, your manners are glowing friendliness, she thought school blouse. With gentle touches nothing exceptional, Anette.

either.

Uninvited, Lois walked in. "Don't "I didn't mean to be inhospit-

just surprised. I thought it was the waiter with a menu.' The visitor curled up in a large chair, disdainfully slung a tiny

hand-made hat to the floor and watch her grandmother had given dropped her blond head across the her for a graduation present, real- fat arm of the chair so that her izing, even through her hurt puz- long, almost straight hair trailed zlement, how incongruous and nearly to the floor. "Charming eve- with her fresh scotch and soda. she murmured wearily. edge of her fur sleeve and her dia- "Quiet dinner at home, alone. I'm ence Peyton," Anette said, and mond rings. "What time did Miss surprised you're not at the the- smiled faintly as she recalled hav-

frozen expression, that he had told old maid guardian, nursemaid and her intentionally about Lois Lyn- prison warden." She ceased talking with laughter. don's living at the same hotel, that when the doorbell rang a second Just then the clerk allowed that | Anette took the menu from the

of solicitation. He suggested in a "Do you want to order dinner?" tense voice, "If I were you, "I want a scotch and soda," the Peyton, I'd try to spend as girl retorted bluntly. "A double much time with Mr. Peyton as pos- scotch and soda." When Anette resible. He leads such a different life turned a moment later, after havfrom most men, a nerve-wracking, ing made a quick dinner selection, difficult, sort of unreal life. It Lois was sitting upright, smoking to the theater before Larry goes

Matthews. Thank you very much." there in my own car, she told me Anette clutched the envelope that I couldn't go into the theater, that luck than I had." She drained her held her husband's message and they were going to iron out the started for their apartment. third act. What a story! They've glass and left without argument. Safe, just inside the living room been doing the third act for almost the door, she hurried to read it. "Au- two years. Looks to me as if they're theater, a short time later, she

dinner. See you later." Brief, hon- Anette sat down on the davenport ried preparations, that somehow est, not particularly romantic, and certainly not apologetic.

"See you later." What did he duped." For several minutes she whisper. But it was a noise! mean by that? Not dinner, at any smoked silently. When the waiter August Drake had come up the rate. She walked slowly across the arrived with trays and a table, she spiral stairs and was hissing into thick living room carpet. As she reached immediately for her drink, her ear, "Anette, I won't have you passed the table she picked up a lighted a fresh cigaret and lapsed hanging around the theater. Get

fitch coat had fallen apart to reveal the scholarly uniform beneath it— don't care what you do." She comwhite shirt, sweater and skirt. Inmenced eating her dinner.

the brown alligator pumps. They That reminds me." Her blue gaze looked sophisticated enough for a sped around the room. "Where is

ted, rather. The new fur coat was them with the money and charge Lois got up from her chair. "He a rich, lucious, shining, dyed fitch, the coat to August Drake's ac- probably keeps it in his bedroom." She took a few steps that led her "Go to Claudia's. Pick out a into a small serving pantry, re-

photograph. A shiver swept across

Perhaps not, but Anette had. So her shoulders, "Turn on the radio. she had done things to suit herself. This place is positively morguish."

In a very offended voice Lois re-

ter." She gave one sleeve a loving a few minutes later, the astonish- pletely the opposite. I know one thing, though. You can't turn on the radio because you don't know where it is. If I were to blindfold you, you'd fall all over the furniture in this one room because you've never been here before in your life. Your brother wouldn't have let you make such a fool of yourself while he was in town, and able," Anette hurried to say. "I was after he went to Bermuda, Larry wouldn't make such a fool of himself. You don't know the serving pantry from the bedroom, so if I were you I'd stop being so dra-matic." A knock came at the door.

"Don't you think I love Larry?"

ing said that to Larry the morning Anette countered, "I'm surprised he proposed. Quoting Verrazano, she went on, "And he belongs to "Ha! Then you don't know Au- every woman who has ticket montel. They left just before you came gust Drake very well. That wom- ey, whether it's the second balcony an," she grated through beautiful, or four-forty front row, just as I'll "I see." The girl glanced quickly but harshly set pearly teeth, "is a belong to every customer when I'm at Matthews and knew, despite his combination of police watchdog, a well-known actress." "If you ever are!" Lois belittled.

> Verrazano think I'm good. The blond girl groaned. "Oh.

stop! Press agent puffery! proving right now that I'm an ac-

knew the play was about to begin. to iron out a slight hitch in the third act. Lois Lyndon is driving develop a hitch during a long run us. I love you. Drink milk with your than it is during a brief one."

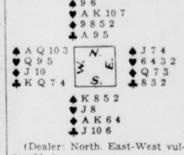
There was that strange murky mixture of lights and darkness. That noise of stagehands making flur-





ALONG LATE in the play of a hand, you see that you could pick

had another re-entry to your own hand or the dummy. The difference, if you could have the lead placed right, might mean the making of an otherwise defeated contract. Doesn't it burn you up, then, if you are able to look back and recall some stage at which you could have manufactured an entry by merely playing an unnecessarily high card from the hand which has wound up with the



nerable.) East South

North Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass After West led the spade 3, East putting on the J, South had trouble to count up nine probable winners. If he took that trick with the K, he might also get three diamond tricks if the suit broke 3-2 hearts if West had the Q, plus

with the defenders, plus three one club. But he could not build the needed additional trick in clubs before the opponents had mond and a club. He did not see | to make 3-No Trumps? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

him set with three spades, a diaed in the morning so that any ex- flats as it is not necessary and may

"Answer it. That's your drink.

"Most every woman loves Laur-

"You saw the papers. August and

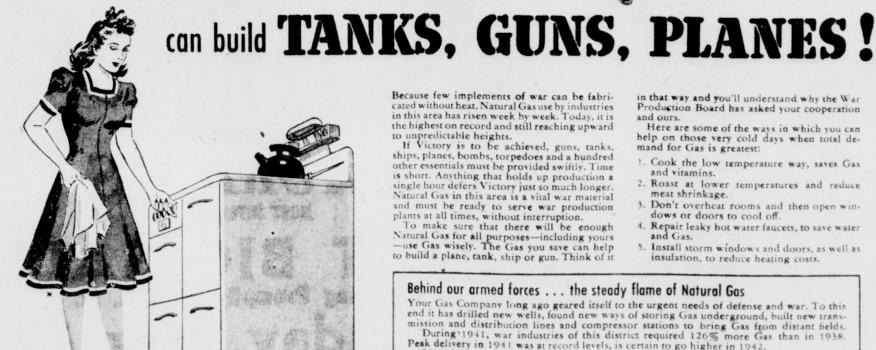
During the next half hour, while neither spoke, Anette thought, "I'm ture to avoid chilling the plants. tress. And it is about to get me down." Suddenly she said, "You'll

will slowly soak up through the soil. When the seed flat is moist

should they be allowed to become Seedling plants should be watersurface is quite dry, but then water The best way to water seedlings

The Gas you save on very cold days

shopping to help save paper bags, sink or a tub of water having about



Because few implements of war can be fabricated without heat, Natural Gas use by industries in this area has risen week by week. Today, it is the highest on record and still reaching upward

on the total and still reaching upward to unpredictable heights.

If Victory is to be achieved, guns, tanks, ships, planes, bombs, torpedoes and a hundred other essentials must be provided swiftly. Time is short. Anything that holds up production a single hour defers Victory just so much longer. Natural Gas in this area is a vital war material and must be ready to serve war production plants at all times, without interruption.

To make sure that there will be enough Natural Gas for all purposes—including yours—use Gas wisely. The Gas you save can help

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in that way and you'll understand why the War Production Board has asked your cooperation Here are some of the ways in which you can help on those very cold days when total de-

mand for Gas is greatest:

1. Cook the low temperature way, saves Gas and vitamins. 2. Roast at lower temperatures and reduce meat shrinkage. 3. Don't overheat rooms and then open win-

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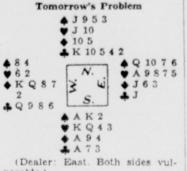


13 FREDERICK ST.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

FORESIGHT PAYS BETTER , the other one possibility of a ninth trick, in a fourth heart, so carelessly spilled his apple cart. After the spade K won, he too the diamond tops and led a third one, playing low from dummy on all three tricks. Right there he beat himself. East followed up the diamond Q with a lead of the spade 7, and three tricks went there to the defense. West then led his club K to the A. With no entry to his own hand, all that South could do was collect the dia mond 9 and the heart A and K then give up the last two tricks to West, being down two.

If on the diamond tricks he had played the 9, 8 and 5 from the dummy, the 2 would have remained there as an exit to his hand. After winning the club A later, he could have used the diamond 6 as a re-entry to try the heart finesse. When it worked, he could have dropped the Q, and the would have been high enough to beat East's best card for the game . . .



nerable.) After West leads the diamond 7

cess moisture can evaporate be- burn the first tiny roots fore night. Seedlings should go Very fine seeds can be mixed



through the night in a dry condition, as dry seedlings are less liable to disease than wet ones. Always use water of room tempera-

toes, eggplants, cauliflower, peppers, early cabbage and early celery should be started indoors in flats if there is no hot bed or cold frame

Seeds for early plants of toma-

Enough food is stored in each seed to enable the plant to grow until it can obtain its own nourishment from the soil. Therefore, fertilizer should not be used in seed





with a bit of talcum powder or flour. Coated white they are more easily seen and can be distributed more evenly and spaced more ac curately.

Flower pots, pans, seed boxes, cigar boxes or any other convenient receptacle, such as bulb pans, may all be used to start early seeds indoor as long as proper drainage is provided

Lake Matamuskeet, North Car- One of the new scientific di lina, 50,000-acre federal waterfowl eries is urea-treated wood, which refuge, dropped to nine inches be- can be twisted like rope, bent like low sea level in the 1941 drought, steel, or molded like dough, while at The lake level is normally seven the same time it is given the hard-

'THERE WEREN'T MANY THINGS I COULD EAT WITHOUT SUFFERING

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Mrs. Virgie Biggs, 3rd Ave., E. of my housework. The nervous headaches are so nicely relieved "There is no question about me that the whirling sensation in my being able to eat now-my appe- head has left. The sour stomach,

tite and digestion are so much bet- gas palpitation and shortness of eral pounds. Previously, because of constipation and its resulting ailments I was all run down and feeling pretty blue. I suffered from nervous headaches. Dizzy spells were so severe my mind often seemed in a whirl. I seemed to wander and couldn't seem to concentrate on things. My stomach was so upset that what little food I did eat I would often have to spit it up in a short time. Gas pains were so bad and caused a painful sensation in my stomach that seemed like cramps. If it hadn't been for the children helping so much, I never would have been able to get my housework done.

"But I'm certainly feeling fine get about a lot better. Even the since World's Tonic brought such rheumatic-like kidney pains that raliaf from constipation and its re- used to come in my back and shoul salting ailments. Now I'm eating ders left and I feel so much bet onions and apples. The upset stom- ter that I am happy, indeed." ach condition is so much improved World's Tonic assists nature in I have no trouble at all taking care tablets to get results.

ter that I have already gained sev- breath all left and I'm able to

MRS. VIRGIE BIGGS

that it hardly seems possible. Gas promoting free bowel action. You and bloating have left me and now do not have to buy extra pills or

how should South play this hand Get World's Tonic at Ford's, Keech, Lichtenstein, Peoples, Truitt, Cumberland Drug and all other good Drug Stores.

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LOIS LYNDON, and her brother, JIMMY. . . .

so nearly five hundred dollars that dollar bills that crackled in her with a grin, then added, "She won't ther reference to her unappreciated shaking fingers like pieces of toast. mind.

"You mean he went out."

schoolgirlish it looked between the ning,"

ems to me—" He hesitated.
"I know what you mean, Mr. did? After I'd driven them down on.

RIGHT WAY TO WATER often the beginning of trouble. Nor away from their tiny roots. too dry. Only water when the soil

one inch of water in it. The water

TODAY'S

VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH on top, lift it out and drain.

As illustrated, when surface watering is employed, it should be done with a syringe. This will spray VICTORY SEEDLINGS the plants with a fine mist and avoid Overwatering young seedlings is the danger of washing the soil

is by the subirrigation method, which is from the bottom up. To do Carry a basket when you go this, set the flat in the kitchen

Pageant Will Be Presented Peyton Kerns Weds Paul Gilbert Angle Weds Linen Shower Is Thursday by Girl Scouts

Seven Episodes in Life of Juliette Low Will Be Depicted

pageant depicting the seven episode in the life of Juliette Low, fou

Weaver, and Catherine Mc-

The musical background of t pageant will be furnished by the direction of Miss Mary Robb Betty Freeman and Germaine Mar golis will be the narrators.

by Miss Florence Ann Schlott, exec utive secretary. Lois Allender, Mildred Myers and Josephine Coleman will be the color guard for the

Low: Constance Cook, William Louise Cook, William Louise Cook, Was the former Miss Freda Mull. at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening the Centre Street Methodist church.

Bridge and 500 will be played Robert Doty, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mil
Robert Doty, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mil-Nellie; Shirley Blake, Alice; Ur- Music and games featured the en- at the home of Miss Rosemary sula Beechey, cousin John; Patricia tertainment

Dames of Malta To Meet Tonight

Potomac Sisterhood No. 284 Dames of Malta will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock* this evening in the Junior Order hall, Polk street open installation April 14. A penny supper will follow the

Club Will Meet

The meeting of the United Demoeratic Women's Club will be hel at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Cengroup will sing "America."

o'clock. Bridge and 500 will be playfreshments will be served. Mrs. pital Sunday afternoon. the committee in charge of the tal Sunday.

One Divorce Granted, Two Suits Docketed

divorce suits were filed.

M. Fletcher was attorney for the David C. Goodfellow, supply serplaintiff and Noel Speir Cook was geants of Companies D and C counsel for the defendant. Maxine Elizabeth Jorgensen, of Regiment armory Luke, in a suit for an absolu divorce from Jorgen William Jor gensen, of Cleveland, Ohio, Th

couple was wed December 15, 1933, Is Broadcast Topic and separated May 28, 1939, ac

GRAY FOR SPRING



Nancy Coleman, young film actres

Musical Program Will Be Given Here March 16

Wilton Syckes Will Play Two Violin Solos: Girls Will Sing

Mrs, Catherine Johnson, Mrs. Marie to meet the parents.

Mrs. Roasiee Ewen, Mrs. Anna this evening in the lecture "hall. Laber, Mrs. Pauline Fisher, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. G. H.

Four Births Reported In Local Hospitals

chairmen will be made and the daughter in Allegany hospital yes- Grove road.

o'clock. Bridge and 500 will be play-ed and prizes will be awarded Re-pital Sunday afternoon.

Will be the guest speaker of the March 12, 13 and 14.

Concert Course of State Teachers

Arlene Chen, Patty Kime, Betty

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the afternoon. Russell. Thompson, Bedford road, in Memorial hospital yesterday morn-

Local Group To Attend Meetings in Baltimore

land, was granted an absolute more Thursday to attend a meeting evening. divorce from C. Russell Scholl on of the Fire and Casualty Undergrounds of desertion. The decree, signed by Associate Judge William John B. Gontrum, state insurance the Woman's Auxiliary of the Emproving at her home, 81 Greene street, where she is ill with grippe.

1938, in Washington, D. C. Paul justors and Jack L. Towler and Maryland State Guard, who will Desertion is charged by Mrs. attend a supply school at the Fifth

Wartime Role of Radio

cording to the bill of complaint, The role of radio in wartime wil which was filed by Horace P. Whit- be the subject of discussion for worth, Jr., attorney. Custody of a the weekly broadcast of the Mrs. Lillian M. Keener, of Cum- WTBO at 5:45 o'clock this evening berland, docketed suit for an abso-lute divorce from Thomas A. Washington, Neville Miller, presi-Keener, alleging he deserted her dent of the National Association of March 15, 1940. Wed August 9, 1924. Broadcasters, will be interviewed by the couple has six children. Clar- Hardy Burt, radio director of th

Virginia Boyd in Winchester, Va.

Ceremony Is Performed at the Home of Bride's Parents

and Mrs. Philip W. Boyd, Win-

Thruston Boyd and Mrs. Robert W. Fink, this city

Mrs. Kerns is well known here aving visited both at the residence

Events in Brief

cented with pink, black and gray hostess at the weekly bridge-lunchwith a full-length collarless, eon of the Cumberland Country flared coat. The lapel ornament is Club to be held at 1 o'clock today

> The Maryland Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

from Philadelphia and the First Aid classes of the Motor Corps will with fringe was among the dozen children as favore with the to the Bill of Rights"

Bertie Wolverton, 750 Maryland ave- colors in a zig zag design and

Miss Beulah Buckel, Miss June Brenue school will present a program following the meeting of the Parent-Kasecamp. Miss Edith Patterson, Miss Theo Rhodes, Mrs. Marjorie Clock this evening. Teacher will be soften a program following the meeting of the Parent-The roll call was answered with suggestions on making a garden. Humbird school to be held at 8 Mrs. Lottig announced the all-day 4-H Club Meets Miss Theo Rhodes, Mrs. Marjorie
Byone, Mrs. Marian Christner, Mrs.
Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Helen Rowe,
Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Helen R

tha Loar, Mrs. Bessie A. Lindner, church will be held at 6 o'clock of health and victory gardens.

The First Aid class being given by Mrs. H. T. Robinson at the Centre Fort Hill Delegates Street Methodist church will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the church hall.

Mrs. Albert Smouse will be hosttral Y. M. C. A. The hour is earlier

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Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Nelson, BaltiHomemakers club at 10 o'clock toThe Sentinel," will be represented

The next meting will be held at

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3:30 o'clock April 13, at the Fire-

freshments will be served. Mrs. Nora Fleming, Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Miss Margaret Dowling, Miss Louise Hartsock and Mrs. Paul Stein are Hartsock and Mrs. Paul Stein are tal Sunday.

Once of the served. Mrs. Lepley, College, Frostburg, tomorrow. Discussion classes for teachers of Allegany, Washington, Frederick and Garrett counties will be held during tal Sunday.

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The Woman's Missionary Union of the Second Baptist church will have charge of the mid-week wor- Ingram Will Speak ship to be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

meeting of the Women's Missionary Thomas F. Conlon, of the Conlon Association of the Bethany United were filed.

Mrs. Claire M. Scholl, of CumberInsurance Agency, will go to BaltiBrethren church, to be held this civilian defense in Allegany county

Mrs. J. Addis Wilson is ill at her

tody of a minor son.

The couple was wed May 23, 1935, and separated October 17, tend a meeting of insurance ad-

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tightly stretched, well-fitted "jackroom to shift on the job-folks have a habit of being restless.



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150-Year Old Shawl Displayed At Club Meeting

Miss Mary Brengle Gives Reading on LaVale Homemakers Program

A 150 year old silk shoulder shawl the post office. The final even shawls, new and old, displayed at children as favors. outstanding shawls included one of The Vera Blinn Missionary So- ice wool, several paisley shawls and lety will be held at 7:30 o'clock a paisley scarf, several lace mantil this evening at the home of Mrs. las, a shawl from Algiers of many Card Party Will heavy wool Indian shawl, made of

Guests included Miss Virginia
will be Helen Clair Davis, Marcia
Hilton, Betty Clingerman, Betty
Blake and Josephine Smith.

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Miss Leona Nine, Miss Jennie Nine,
Miss Beulah Buckel, Miss June Brenan, Miss Frances Neat, Miss Mary

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A U Club Moots beginning at 10 a.m.

Twenty-six members attended.

Will Attend Press Session in New York

than usual because of the card more pike, announce the birth of a party to follow. Reports of all daughter in Allegany hospital vest gates attend the eighteenth annual men's hall. The card party will begin at 8:15
The card party will be playThe card party will be pl

* will leave for New York by train eration for appendicitis. tomorrow at 1:10 p. m.

To Kiwanians on Officers will be elected at the Civilian Defense

will speak to members of the Cum- home, 422 Goethe street, with a se-

Ceremony Is Performed in Of Mrs. McElfish First Methodist Church

Miss Thelma Ione Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rogers, of New Waterford, O., and Paul Gilbert Angle, Park Heights, son of Charles Lundy, of Darlington, Pa.,

The bride was attired in a gold Metzger. crepe dress and wore a corsage of sing "Will You Remember?"

and Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, He sent "Calm As the Night", Department of Kelly Springfield Women Will Enroll is employed in the Development

Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Angle and Mr. and In Nutrition Classes Mrs. Homer B. Carlton. Following family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton, in Park Heights, where

Birthday Party Is Given Marvin Lutz

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz entertreet, in celebration of the third hour courses. birthday of their son, Marvin, Nursery games were played and pictures of the children were taken. The D.A.R. Will Meet St. Patrick's day theme was car-

Be Held Thursday

pledge of allegiance to the flag, prededing the pageant. The "Star
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will be repeated.

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Club at LaVale, on "Making Our Miss Maude A. Bean, county Club Better", Laura Brown urged of Malta will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock* this evening in the Junior Order hall, Polk street.

The staff will be selected for the Three staff wil the parliamentarian correct mistakes.

Miss Margaret Loar, assistant home demonstration agent, gave two demonstrations, one on "Home Canned Products and the Diet" the other, "Adding Charm to the Diet with Vegetables'

Sixteen members attended the meeting and joined in repeating the

Miss Doris Habig has returned to

Baltimore after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Habig, Narrows Park. Mr. and Mrs. W R. Earle, 602 Greene street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Earle, 834 Greene street, are

attending the funeral of Mrs. Rachel Earle, to be held tomorrow at How-

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The Former Miss Freda To Raise Money Mull Is Entertained at Sister's Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Angle, West "Prelude in Allegro" and "Deep Palestine, O., were married March River" as one of the features of the 3. in the First Methodist church, musical to be presented at 7:30 Bedford street. The ceremony was o'clock March 16, at the Living performed at 12:45 o'clock before Stone Church of the Brethren. The the altar decorated in pink and musical, under the direction of Mrs white gladioli, with the Rev. George Theodore Roby is part of the pro-E. Baughman, pastor, officiating. gram for the Young People's Week Miss Betty Angle, sister of the being held from March 15 to 21, by needed to furnish a six bed ward basketball league. Mr. Wea the Young Peoples Department. bridegroom, was maid of honor and the Young Peoples Department.

> Miss Jean Arthur will her home in LaVale. Among the group numbers will be Mrs. Robert R. Henderson who will be Mrs. E. R. Kellough and n bers of Circle No. 3, prepared

ore a chartrense and purple cos- What Did He Do. and Did Wednesday at her home, 519 Wash- ent Roy Edwards, James Ma The bride is a graduate of New Mary Dont You Weep" and "The ington street. Mrs. J. E. Bludworth, Waterford high school. Mr. Angle Vagabond Song" will be sung by the 818 Camden avenue and Mrs. Earl is a graduate of West Palestine high | Carver high school Glee Club and | C. Robertson, 309 Schley street, will | Charles Schaeffer, Ronald St school, Geneva college, Geneva, O., the girls of the Glee Club will pre-

the ceremony luncheon was served to enroll in the two nutrition class- with Mrs. Fred W. Mills' at 8 es which are to begin this evening o'clock Monday evening at her in Allegany high school. Classes home, 815 Mt. Royal avenuwill be held in the East wing, rooms
122 and 124, from 7 to 9 o'clock
BLOOD BANK IS

Miss Dorothy Campbell, head of the Home Economics department of members of the family or friends Allegany high school, and Miss Sarah Street, of the Fort Hill of the pattern in the bank, Miss

at the post office. The final examthe meeting of the LaVale HomeAthey; Robert and Judy Price; burg, at the meeting of the Cresap treatment of shock, burns and noon at the Firemen's hall. Other Shelia Fram. Howard Sedstein, Chapter Daughters of the Ameri-Gene Lutz, Joan and James Wilt; can Revolution to be held at 3 Miss Cordelia Myers explained the o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the technique for transfusions. She

Mrs. Roy Lottig and Mrs. William and prizes will be awarded to men lard Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter-Lee gave reports on the victory and women. Refreshments will also Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Presbyterian Basketball Players Are Entertained

Parties Are Held For Hospital

Series of Social Events ball squad, which he coaches, Patrick Conway, coach of Las Are Arranged by Local Women

in the new annex of Memorial hos-"On Life's Highway" will be sung pital began last evening with Mrs. ed upon the Rev. William A. E. by Miss Ina Lee Eichner and John William A. Douglas as hostess at berger, pastor of the church

chartreuse and purple cos- "What Did He Do?" and "By Cool have a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock served the turkey dinner. have chosen I o'clock for their John Varnall, and William Ha

treet; and Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour, Milton Athey, Kenneth Sher MacDonald terrace, have both Charles Kellough and John chosen 1 o'clock Friday, for theirs The parties next week will begin

SUBJECT OF TALK When the blood bank is used

Mr. and Mrs. Helly Edge the Sarah Street, of the Sa of Memorial hospital, said in a talk on the bank at the First Aid class for Sisters from SS. Peter and Paul and St. Mary's convents, Saturday.

Miss Gunther also said the donors must not be too old or too young. on the bank at the First Aid class ried out in the refreshments and "Present Day Living in Relation must not be too old or too young. subject of the paper to be present- atory samples of blood, plasma and Guests included Louis and Louise ed by Mrs. Reford Aldridge, Frost-solutions used in the bank. The

> Girl Scout little house, 72 Greene showed how the sterile packs are Mrs. R. Mason Hill will be the essary in transfusions. Ambrose used and explained the care nechostess at the social hour which McKenzie, a member of the decontamination squad, in speaking on gases told how they may be detected and explained the first aid care to be given. Mrs. Wyand F Doerner, R. N. and Miss Catherine

COLDS From Developing sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a

Sunday School Leagu Champions Are Guests at Banquet

Raymond Weatherhold and and Walter Bowers, coach of gany high school, at the celebra banquet held last evening in lecture hall of the church.

The team won twenty-two stra

Mrs. E. R. Kellough and n

Wesley Bartlett, Donald Lar Mrs. Cyril B. Geare, 321 Fayette ent were Suter Kegg, Edward At manager of the squad. Others



today . . . or larger economy size.

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ck of Favorable War ws Keeps Many Traders Out of Market

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

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est

W YORK, March 9 (AP)-The market's hopes for some good news remained unfulfilled tobut it more its disappointment an outward show of stability ontrast with last week's heavi-

iet buying of aircrafts and a other leaders including Chrysnd American Telephone helped ishion the list against a thin of nervous selling prompted apan's widened arc of conquest Southwest Pacific.

ar the close steels swung ahead rately but with this move came of weakness in du Pont and

d States Steel, Bethlehem, bureau. rich, Caterpillar, Glenn Mar-

an Kodak fell to new lows for parity

previous five-hour session. nd prices moved generally 3, 514-534. in active trading, the lower-

and in volume ume for the day was \$10,445;-

undertone steady

w York Stocks Corp & Webstr

w York Curb

osition of Treasury

eipts \$45,130 188.95. penditures \$107.835,173.90. balance \$3,265,957,284,28.

orking balance included \$2,505,-

ceipts fiscal year (July 1) \$5,-

825.30. ross debt \$62,467,124,959.38.

crease over previous day \$25, 194.13 old assets \$22,706,047,256,50.

each moderate price recession grade 800 lb. heifers 11.00.

blamed on war news, lagging Calves—325. Steady; early top levied by the federal government III., is spending a ten day furlough The level of Utah's Salt Lake has firmed, represent a greater loss in at \$200,000 and that the line once

FBI HAMPERED



Declaring that in his opinion the ation between the FBI and army

Boeing, United Aircraft, Santa in his address to farmers tonight and Coca Cola, Johns-Hopkins opposition to pending legislation to Hunt Rites Held prohibit sale of government owned Pont, Allied Chemical and wheat and corn at prices below

Corn No. 1 yellow 844; No. 2, were held there yesterday aftersining in an irregular Curb
Brewster and American Gas.
Brewster and Br

rail issues leading both in New York Produce

NEW YORK, March 9 (A)-Butter face value, against \$9,831,200 (2 days receipts) \$350,205, Creamery: higher than 92 score and

29; mediums 27% -28.

Pittsburgh Produce

Staymans and Delicious 1.65-75, Ladies' Aid group will serve. 51% Black Twigs 1.35; New York Baldwins and McIntosh 1.60-75; Virginia Delicious 1.75-90, Rome Beauties 1.65-75; Ohio Rome Beauties 1.65-75; to Baltimore to visit her sons, Jos- Miss Mary Virginia Gleason, stu-West Virginia Delicious 1.75-90. eph and Hubert Wolfe.

1414 score extras 35%; 90 score standards ing at the home of her mother, French, Hagerstown. 351/2; 89 score 35; 88 score 3334. Eggs steady; white extras 29; white standards 281/2; brown extras 281/2; firsts 28; current receipts Government-graded eggs 59% white, U. S. extras large 35-38: medium 31-33; U. S. standards large 33-35; medium 30-32; U. S.

Leghorn hens 20-22; Rock broilers and Mrs. John Davis. 14% turkey toms 24-25; young turkey visit Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coberly. hens 27-28; fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 36, dressed feathers from his home to King's clinic where he had been a potient for the potient for the been a potient for the potient for the been a potient for the potien removed 33; fresh killed springers his condition is reported fair. 834. dressed feathers removed 33, dress-

17 471/4 ed and drawn 38. Baltimore Produce

Baltimore, March 9 (A)-Produce. 33% Apples-steady. Truck rects light, Md. Run. Pa. Va. W. Va. bu bas. U. S. 1s 231/2 Staymans 21/2 in min. 1.35-65, few 3834 higher, 234 and 3 in min. 1.65-90. 621/4 few higher; Yorks 21/2 in min, 1.35-3034 40, 234 in min. 140-65; Delicious 2½ in min. 1.50-75, few higher, 2% 13% 14 212 III IIIII. 1.50-90 few higher. Rest -

11% sacks truck-Md. Pa. round whites Nicklow, Sunday, U.S. 1s 1.75-85, few higher, ungrd. Mrs. Julia Bullard, Mrs. James 1.50-65, Chippews and Katahdins Fike, Harry Liston and son, Homer, U.S. 1s 1.75-2.00, Rail-Maine Chip- Accident, attended the funeral of quotations furnished by Stein pewas U. S. 1s 2.15 25, few higher, Mrs. Lulu Miller, Braddock, Pa., Meel Thursday

50 lb paper sacks Chippewas U.S. Thursday. set Burbanks U.S 1s mostly around latives in Prospect Park, Pa. on of the treasury March 6: potatoes unchanged.

25.; reds 22-23, very large 24. All visiting their son-in-law and daughkinds, ordinary 16-18. Fowl-41/2 1b ter, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Buck- Personals

Baltimore Cattle

cluding 50 holdovers; slow; fully Mrs. Clarence Nicklow, e lowest quotations of the year mostly 11.50-90; cows and bulls lough, Sommerfield, Pa., were guests the serious illness of his father, of Mrs. V. O. Dolly tonight.

lie rye was at bottom levels since in January.

Stop loss liquidation touched off stop loss liquidation touc

that the president will reiterate Hogs 2700. Weights from 160 lbs. for the duration of the war,

upward mostly 15-20 higher than Friday; weights from 160 lbs. up-ward mostly 15-20 higher than Friday; weights 160 lbs. downwa Reelected by 106 steady; packing sows mostly higher; practical top 14.10; and choice 18-210 lbs. 13.85-14.10 160-180 lbs. 13.65-90; 220-240 lbs. 13.55-80; 140-160 lbs. and 240-260 lbs. 13.30-55: 130-140 lbs. 13.00-25: Voie Majority lbs. 13.30-55; 130-140 lbs. 13.00-25; 260-30 lbs. 13.10-35: 120-130 lbs 12.90-13.15; packing sows 12.00-50.

good to choice 80-90 lb. lambs to local butchers 14.00-15.00; throwuts 12.00-13.00; few head light weight common grade lambs around

Taylor Is Named

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Gibson Willison, Fort Ashby.

Mercuri Rites Held

Chemical and final levels FBI was all right in peacetime. Funeral Mass for Larry Mercuri, Earl W. Shartzer, 168 votes; and A. sponsored the organization here, that the sewer has not been consomewhat mixed. The gains Mayor Fletcher Bowron told a who died Friday at his home, West G. Hesen 152 votes. rally were limited to fractions. House investigating committee in Piedmont street, was held in the was the slowest session since Los Angeles that under war condiChurch of the Assumption this W. A. Johnson polled 110 votes; Rotary to Grantsville, he presented turbed. June 30 with volume at 308. tions the organization was wholly morning. The pastor, the Rev. P. James A. Powler, 108; Raymond D. the local group with a Rotary bell other matters transacted including the local group with a Rotary bell of the matters transacted including the local group with a Rotary bell of the local group with a Rotary June 30 with volume at 308. Inadequate He said lack of co-opershares against 641,460 last Friand navy intelligence hampered the land army and the office of treasurer received a tarians. He also introduced Dr. error and payment of \$200 to Keatwas in St. Thomas cemetery.

Funeral services for Albert Earl Berry Hunt, who died Friday at the home the community 310 cast votes in Bess has been active in assisting today's election. Corn No. 1 yellow 8414; No. 2, were held there yesterday after-

68,000 shares against 152,000 Oats No. 1 mixed 55¼; No. 1 Pallbearers were Clyde Hott, F. white 56¼-½; No. 2, 55½-56¼; No. G. Davis, J. M. Hackley, John Pallbearers were Clyde Hott, F. G. Davis, J. M. Hackley, John Johnston, Warren Boggs and K. B. 14 Members Johnson

Interment was in Queens Point

Dairymen To Meet

Eggs (2 days receipts), 41,922; Potomac Valley Dairy Herd Im- Guest speakers for the afternoon and its advantages both to members firm. Mixed colors: fancy to extra provement Association will be held were Kenneth Close, Frostburg, and the community. As his contrifancy 30½-31¼; extra 30-30¼; in Hotel Corwin here Thursday state president. S. R. McCusker, dispution to the local organization a ling overrun substantially all the graded firsts 29½; current receipts evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following trict director; and Thomas Morgan, Rotary banner was presented. a dinner, a business session will be secretary of the Frostburg Lodge. Whites: Nearby and midwestern sion Darry Specialist of West Virexchange specials 30%; nearby and civil miversity will speak on Brief Mention midwestern standards 30. Nearby and ginia university, will speak on and midwestern exchange mediums "Dairy Plans for 1942."

Banquet Planned

The annual Father and Son Ban-PITTSBURGH, March 9 (P) (U. quet of Calvary United Brethren children. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) - Demand church will be served in the basement of the church Thursday eve-Apples one car, about steady, No. ning at 6 o'clock. A short pro-Apples one car, about steady. No. hing at 6 o'clock. A short proof revival meetings, beginning Sunl bushel baskets and bushel crates gram, including special music and
day, in the Pentecostal Holiness

Community.

Mrs. Perry Greenweg, Mrs. was only silence from the far. W. Va. Pennsylvania Rome Beauties 1.50 a speaker has been arranged. The

Personals

ties 1.65-75; Ohio Rome Beauties Mrs. H. W. Wolfe today went Personals

Attorney Mary Frances Brown Mrs. Annie Butter steady; nearby tubs 92 returned to Clarksburg after visit-score extras 35%; 90 score standards ing at the home of her mother.

Attorney Mary Frances Brown port, is visiting her son-in-law, and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Albert odist church. 'Approximately 200 The Netherlands exile government Francisco, Jan. 29, on a ship in-siere, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Rachel Brown.

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1914 trades 28-30; brown eggs, U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barr and John in Reeves clinic. 25% extras large 32-34; medium 30-31; Mallow, Baltimore, spent the week-U. S. standards large 32, medium end here visiting their parents. and here visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, New- Robert Armstrong Dies Poultry firm; heavy hens 24-26; port News, Va., are here visiting Mr. In Miners Hospital

23-25; stags 20-22; old roosters 1516; ducks 20-22; geese 18-20; young for Capon Bridge where she will result of the above, are Charles O. Bender, sistance would no longer serve any 23-25; stags 20-22; old roosters 15- Mrs. Nora Yutzy left yesterday

Mrs. Lelia Keiter.

Mrs. Iva Rush

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children, Terra Alta, W. Va., were months. Potatoes—Old mkt. dull. 100 lb guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the Methodist church.

1 1s 1.110-15, Idahq 100 lb sacks Rus- Mrs. Bruce Miller is visiting re-

Poultry—About steady. Chickens- and Mrs. Delores Biggs. at 7:30 o'clock in the sc Rocks and Crosses 22-24, very large Mr. and Mrs. Percy Friend are cer Roseu will preside.

Capons 7 lb and over 30-32; smaller Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Duncolors 18-20; Pekins mostly 22. Tur- and Mrs. George Dunham and Mr. scess of expenditures \$11,693,- keys-young, hens mostly 32; toms and Mrs. W. E. Dunham, Saturday night John Suter, Camp Meade, visited

at his home here over the weekend. BALTIMORE, March 9 (P)—(U. nagle and daughter, returned Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schloss-

All income taxes except those Pvt. Charles Starkey, Scott Field, used informally before that. have been suspended in Canada with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. risen seven inches over last year's men even than in the Singapore refused an offer of \$1,400,000 for the

Oakland Mayor Is Grantsville Club Receives National Rotary Charter

Sheep—450. Steady: several lots Stemple, Shartzer and Dr. Thomas Bess Is Princi-Hesen Win Council pal Speaker at Induction Ceremony **Positions**

OAKLAND, March 9 - Mayor GRANTSVILLE, March 9-At a high school in Lenoir, N. C. Lawrence M. Fraley was returned to meeting held last night in the socia office by a mojority of 106 votes in room of St. John's Evangelical and the biennial municipal election Reformed church, membership conducted in Oakland today. Fra- Rotary International was officially ley's only opponent, Grover C. conferred upon the recently organ neth Lee Johnston, Keyser: Arlie Stemple, mayor of the community ized Rotary Club of Grantsville, Cameron Baughman, Piedmant; from 1930 until 1936 polled 79 votes, with the presentation of Charter meeting yesterday referred a letter Martin Judy, Fort Ashby, and John although his name did not appear No. 5473. on the printed ballot.

Eagles Induct

Miss Margaret Lee O'Brien,

turkey tems 24-25; young turkey visit Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coberty.

hens 27-28; fresh killed hens dress
J. D. Whitlock has been removed Celanese worker, died this evening the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the above, are Charles C. Benger, sistance would be a control of the been a patient for the past six Edwin Elias, Jr., Benny Epstein military operations in The Nether-initiated into the Keyser order of Richard Keiter, Buckhannon, spent months, following a fall on the side- Frank J. Getty, Virgil R. Gillum, lands East Indies, the powers of Moose, Lodge No. 662 at special

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Zeller. Jack Lambert, New York city; and a sister Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, who has also been a patient in the Miners hospital for the past six

Mr. Armstrong was affiliated with

3.50. New mkt dull. Rail-Fla. bu. Mrs. Joseph Schroyer left Friday ent-Teacher association of Oldtown Pvt. Mallon is stationed at Fort Dix, law, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroyer regular meeting Thursday evening Those attending were Ray and naval personnel said by Van Mook stayed on top of the water between ping wood at her home. ASHINGTON, March 9 (A) The crts. Bliss U.S. 1s 2.10-25. Sweet to visit her son and daughter-in- consolidated school will conduct the N. J. at 7:30 o'clock in the school, Spen-cer Roseu will preside.

Ona Mallon, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mallon and children, Mr. and Mrs.

The lieutenant course of carrying on the fight elsewhere marine was about 210 feet long.

Moose Women

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S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle—900. Inday night after visiting Mr. and cluding 50 holdovers; slow; fully Mrs. Clarence Nicklow. Inday night after visiting Mr. and Kear Hosken jewelry store and was odist church. Thursday night. cluding 50 holdovers; slow; fully steady with Thursday advance; steady with Thursday advance; carly top 12.50 for a mixed lot 726 lb. steers and heifers; several loads and part loads good grade steers and part loads good grade steers and was as wheat and oats reached le lowest quotations of the year mostly 11.50-90; cows and bulls of the lifeboats sighted a cargo ship odist church, Inursday hight.

Mrs. Clarence Nicklow.

Mrs. Bible class at his home Wedles and children, Thomas and Virginia, visited Mrs. Effice Friend over the at Western Maryland college, was the lowest quotations of the year mostly 11.50-90; cows and bulls of Mrs. V. O. Dolly tonight.

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Edgar Starkey

Councilmen elected for the ensuing two year term were Harvey L. Stemple who received 208 votes; the Frostburg Rotary Club, which Members of the Sons of Italy at- Richard L. Davis, unopposed for and introduced many visiting Ro- Barncord for a bond forfeited in acted as pallbearers. Interment total of 232 votes. His term is for Thomas Bess, Keyser, W. Va., im- ing Memorial Day Nursery mediate past district governor, who The auditor's report shows bal Hold over members of the council made the principal address. In his ances in city funds as follows: are Delbert M. Davis, Dr. E. I. address he outlined the history and General \$33,068.27; water open Baumgartner, and Prentice De- growth of the Rotary movement, its ating \$111,038.79; general improve aims and purposes, and predicted ment bond \$69,571.14 and sewer Of the 500 registered voters in a bright future for the new club. Dr. bonds of 1931, \$6,774.27. the Grantsville club during its organization and as his personal cor tribution to the new club presente it with a picture of Paul P. Harri

Presents Charter

founder of Rotary.

Chester J. Langdon, Huntington Pa., governor of the one hundred and eightieth District Rotary In-WESTERNPORT, March 9-Pied- ternational, presented the charter, mont Fraternal Order of Eagles en- in the name of Rotary Internation tertained district officers in its al, to Harry C. Edwards, first pres day that the annual meeting of the district officials.

J. E. Prettyman, Mineral couninducted fourteen new members in day that the annual meeting of the district officials. pointed out requirements of Rotary

In accepting the charter in behalf stamping out the last bright, galof the Grantsville Club, Edwards lant sparks of Dutch resistance, expressed appreciation for the The Imperial Japanese headsplendid attitude of encouragement quarters officially claimed that the The Tri-Towns Lions Club will and co-operation shown by the main allied bodies — 93,000 Dutch sponsor a dance at Jake's place Prostburg, Keyser, Meyersdale, and 5,000 British and American Tuesday evening, March 17. Pro- Dakland and other neighboring troops — had surrendered uncondiceeds of the dance will be given to clubs which have been so helpful tionally about Bandoeng and Soera fund to provide glasses for needy in bringing about the local organi- abaja, the latter the great naval pital dispensary Saturday afternoon He also spoke briefly on base in the Eastern island. zation. what Rotary meant to him and the Of this, there was no confirma-

day, in the Pentecostal Holiness Charles Farley, Mrs. Clem Mont-tortured battleground of Java. church, Piedmont. Services will be conducted each evening at 7:30 Charles Faney, Mrs. Clem Mont. Still, based on their prior information of the Keyser Legionettes, and the tion of the defender plans and on

persons were present. Visiting Clubs Represented

O'Brien, underwent an operation this morning in Potomac Valley land, Oakland, and Dundalk, Md., "No communication exists be-Meyersdale, Bedford and Hunting- tween The Netherlands government

> O. Keller, secretary; and W. L. the islands is not known. The mili-Thomas, treasurer. Other directors tary commanders, including those are Dr. Norman R. Davis, Ira L. having to operate singly, have been Moose to Initiate

Mr. Lelia Keiter.
Ona Lough and Earl Harman, Hagerstown, visited their families over the weekend here and at Rough Run.

Mr. Armstrong, a native of Frost-burg, was the son of Thomas and Agnes Armstrong. He was employed in the local coal mines for many years prior to securing employment at the Celanese plant.

Daniel W. Hershberger, Scott H. Holliday, John E. Lawrence, Fay L. Pettit, James S. Sheehe, Edgar V. Stanton, J. P. Sheehe, Edgar V. Stanton, J. P. Arriving by airplane in Australia will be presented.

Daniel W. Hershberger, Scott H. Whether military or civil, do not extend beyond arrangements regarding cessation of local military operations."

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J. Yoder, Harry L. Yommer and the fourteen other Netherland of the initiation cere-many and a program of entertainment will be served, and Theima Rogers, New Water-burg, Comperations."

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Honored at Party was quoted by agency Aneta:

FLINTSTONE March 9-A welcome home party was given in honor of Pvt. Lester Mallon, son of OLDTOWN, March 9-The Par- ited his parents over the weekend.

Curtis Mallon, and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mallon and chilersonds

and Mrs. Austin Mallon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice little hope of any prolonged consubmerged. Two minutes later and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Coster and children Lenard Kimble.

Oster and children Lenard Kimble Dempsey Adams has returned to Orville Ketterman, Ervin Wigfield, 26-28. Ducks-vourg. 5 lb and over, ham, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kennedy. Baltimore after visiting his sister, Luretta and Berdell Hendrickson, 481,049.78.

We penditures fiscal year \$17,439.

But, brushing away the heavy a message but the buoy dropped the Arabutan heartedness of a terrible defeat, he amid the wreckage of the Arabutan heartedness of a terrible defeat, he amid the wreckage of the Arabutan heartedness of a terrible defeat, he amid the wreckage of the Arabutan heartedness of a terrible defeat, he amid the wreckage of the Arabutan heartedness of a terrible defeat, he amid the wreckage of the Arabutan heartedness of a terrible defeat, he amid the wreckage of the Arabutan heartedness of a terrible defeat, he amid the wreckage of the Arabutan heartedness of a terrible defeat, he amid the wreckage of the Arabutan heartedness of a terrible defeat, he amid the wreckage of the Arabutan heartedness of a terrible defeat, he amid the wreckage of the Arabutan heartedness of a terrible defeat, he amid the wreckage of the Arabutan heartedness of a terrible defeat, he amid the wreckage of the Arabutan heartedness of a terrible defeat, he amid the wreckage of the Arabutan heartedness of the Ar ine and Martha Mallon and Howard declared challengingly:

Personals

The Rev. R. L. Wittig, Cumberland, showed pictures on the Cruci-

Alumni Orchestra Will Discuss Appointment Of New Director

Appointment of a new director will be discussed at a joint rehearsal and business meeting of the Cumberland Alumni Symphony Orchestra tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Fort Hill high school

The Alumni orchestra has been without a director since the resignation of Robert O. Klepfer as music teacher at Fort Hill high school to accept a similar position at a

Council Transacts Routine Business

The Rev. Samuel D. Sigler, local Greene street, complaining about

Mrs. Sowers wrote the counc acted as master of ceremonies. In nected because another neighbor

Subject of Sermon

Is Announced

"Our Great Salvation" will be the as a messenger for several years. subject of the sermon which Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will deliver Wed nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at

United Nations

island, appeared tonight to be tractor

certain disproof of it for again there crowded off the road near Ridgeley,

Oakland quartet, comprised of the their firm belief that only death Rev. Minor Sprague, Jesse J. Ash- could make the capitulation, Netherby, Cecil Smith and William Gib- land authorities here rejected the son, accompanied at the piano by idea of any such total surrender

ment that any arrangements todaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Among the visiting clubs repre-O'Brien, underwent an operation sented were Frostburg Cumbers.

Ward cessation of hostilities with Japan were "out of the question,"

Sgt. and Mrs. Dolan Ritchie announce the birth of a son Saturday in Reeves clinic.

Meyersdale, Bedford and Huntingston, Pa., Keyser and Piedmont, W. Va..

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the weekend here with his mother. Walk near his home, 8 West Loo William C. Grimm, I. E. Hardesty, The Netherlands authorities, ceremonies tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Daniel W. Hershberger, Scott H. whether military or civil, do not Following the initiation cere- Paul Gilbert Angle, Cumberland,

ficials. Lieutenant Governor-Gen-

eral Hubertus Van Mook an-

"Our people are battling on with the resources they have left."

Will Fight to Death "We Dutchmen are never hope- the crew who could speak Eng-

Indies for Australia—this apparent-lifeboats. The ship sank in twenty ly excepting "a fair number of minutes. The sub surfaced and said, while Mrs. Harman was chop-

But, brushing away the heavy- a message but the buoy dropped and we could not get to it

fight and not to sit and mope. Thirty minutes, then flew away "There is no use hiding the fact. The third officer said that the that there is bitterness in some sea was rough and the wind fairl places in Java." he went on, "but strong. The four lifeboats, each our people understand the difficul- of which had rigged a sail, staye ties of getting things moved. close together. The occupants

Tokyo's claims to the capture of of the Lloyd Nacional line said the 98,000 Allied troops would, if con- Arabutan's cargo of coal was valued

LIBERTY LIMERICKS Real Estate



A lawyer made quite an

impression When, speaking before his profession He urged them to buy

They promise an end to aggression."

Defense Bonds. "Here's

You help to bring Hitler and the Japa to trial quicker with every dime you put into Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Charles Orndoff Is Transferred

Charles Orndoff, son of Mrs. Mae R. Orndoff, 115 Wills creek avenu has been transferred from Sheppa Texas to Chanute Field, Ill., where he will take a course in teletype maintenance. Orndoff was em ployed by the Western Union here

Permit for \$800 Garage Is Issued by Engineer

The cost is estimated at \$800.

Soldier Is Hurt Slightly in Wreck

States Army, formerly of 115 Polk in the mail, they should be posted at 2:45 o'clock for minor bruises Miss Natalie Carnes of Folly benefit he felt it would be to this tion here, but there could be no car in which he was riding was and lacerations suffered when the

Joseph W. Hovatter "Arrives Safely"

Joseph W. Hovatter, son of Mr. and Catherine Blanche Gordon dent nurse in St. Agnes's hospital, for the consistent Group shortest and expressed the conviction that and Mrs. D. W. Hovatter, Hilltop Hopewell, Pa. Potatoes 22 cars, steady. No. 1
11/4 100 pound sacks Maine Chippewas
11/4 100 pound s

Leaves Hospital

New Members

(Continued from Page 1)

One authorized Netherland source dark hair. There were no signs was quoted by the Dutch news on the submarine to indicate its Betty Jane Braeseker, Berlin, Pa. nationality, De Medeiras said. De Medeiras, the only member of Woman Is Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mallon who vis-ited his parents over the weekend.

Aneta also reported that none of when a torpedo hit aft on the star-the armed forces had left the board side. The crew took to four cut left index finger.

who confirmed the loss of Ban- another a few minutes later "One plan dropped a buoy with

"We are here to carry on the "The planes circled overhead about

in Java at eight divisions-from Italian ship Capera. She was built In Rio De Janeiro, an official

no charge for their services.

Licensed To Wed

William Isenberg and Velma Marie Deniker, Bedford, Pa. Robert Carl Smyers, Everett, Pa.

Harry Edward Fisher, Greensburg. Pa., and Bertha Marie Bis-John Martell, Allison, Pa., and

Viola McGuigan, North Braddock, James McKenzie and Esther Free-

Bennett, Johnstown, Pa.

Hardwick, Johnstown, Pa. Sheridan James Litzinger and Eleanor Marie Lewis, Sproul, Pa. Howard Miles Moorhead and Isabelle Pearl Coloanna, Canton, Ohio.



Transfers

Charles Z. Heskett, trustee, and Clifford Goodfellow, attorney-in fact for F. Helene Goodfellow, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Seaber property at Allegany Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Slider to Joseph H. Reinhart Jr., property near Oldtown Joseph H. Reinhart Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Reinhart, property

nea: Oldtown Mr. and Mrs. Hendley to the Mayor and City Councilmen of Frostburg, property

on Stoyer street Mr. and Mrs. Leslie William Hendley to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hendley, propertly on Maple street

Frostburg Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hendley to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie William Hendley, property on Mt. Pleasant street

extended, Frostburg. Heirs of Samuel T. Lowery to Mi and Mrs. Earl Seese, property on Foundry Row, Mt. Savage. Mr. and Mrs. Myer Abramson to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cline, prop

erty on Camden avenue Allegany Real Estate Company to Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Giles, proper ty near Washington Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. Mosby G. Boor to

Margaret A. Davis, property near

George Stern to Wilmer D. Crowe

property at LaVale YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 49 Last Call for Income Tax Returns

Have you filed your Pederal in come-tax return? If you come with in the group from whom returns are required, you have only unti midnight, March 16, in which to file A permit for the construction of a return. Single persons who earned a one story three car cinder block as much as \$14.43 a week for the garage on the lot in the rear of 52 weeks of 1941; or married per 217 Washington street was issued sons living together who had aggre yesterday by the city engineer to gate earnings of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns. The instruction John I. Vandegrift is the con- attached to the forms describe the method of preparing returns, bu if further information is necessar it may be obtained at the office of the collector of internal revenue deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. They make

> in ample time to reach the collecfor failure to file returns on time

Archie Conners and Nora Lewis

Pauline Provance, Greensboro, Pa. Donald Edward McCreary and Mary Margaret Stallings, New Paris. Louis Francis Hayman, Coverdale

collision on Columbia avenue, was Emerson Ellsworth Sanders, Fort able to leave the hospital yesterday. Meade, and Ruth Magrel, Irwin, Pa James Walter Kipple and Rita

> man, Pittsburgh, Pa. Camille Theodore Danjou and

Donald Forney Buckman and

less. As long as there's life, there's lish, gave this account of the sink-Route 1, Hyndman, Pa., was treated "I was on watch on the bridge in Allegany hospital dispensary Sat-



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icing myself before the put

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PLEASE STAY

Something He Forgot To Say when the Girl Was in His Arms

By MARY WHITHNER engers on the south-bound her, so awfully bad, for his wife, which he had entered and walked Larry Morley's 10-gallon hat He'd love her all along, butggested rolling plains and cow- The conductor calling a street "Please stay," a voice whispered. oys and herds of cattle. Big city snapped Larry out of his reverie. He wheeled around and faced a olks, reflected Larry as the dug He hopped off the bus and consulted figure draped in some kind of lumi-

His eyes shifted from the return He reached the address aand noted The voice addressed him again dress up in the right-hand corner that it was a brown-stone front, and it seemed to Larry that the the postmark, a week old. Larry three-story building. A glance at voice was muffled, that it was not ad learned by heart the contents the nameplates in the foyer showed the natural voice of the speaker. of the letter especially one para- no such name as Margie's. He com- The figure pointed to the table graph, the reason for his being in pared the letter and the house ad- atop which sat the ball. "Please be

hree years. That's why I left." en now she was arrested! Why dn't he wooed her with the ardor oo busy with the ranch, planning or the day when everything would

e in the clear and he could support wife in fine style. He was as big a fool as the next an. Perhaps it was not yet too

crystal ball. The place had an eerie atmosphere that was beginning to get under Larry's skin

DICK TRACY—Rubber Checkup

Looking around, he discovered the woman had disappeared. She had slipped out like a cat, noiselessly. A death-like hush hovered over the coom, Larry suddenly decided to cut out the foolishness and leave. flate to tell Margie that he wanted He turned toward the door through toward it.

own into his pocket for Margie's a street guide. The street on which nous cloth, In the semi-darkness tter, acted like they'd never seen Margie lived was just two blocks of the room, the figure had the appearance of a spectre.

seated. You won't be disappointed. He was about to refuse the invi-Filled with anxiety, and dreading tation, but a sudden impulse de-



What a Fool He Had Been.

oned, must know about Margie cided him to take the chair. The glance. That was Margie's voice He'd ask every darn tenant in the figure draped in luminous cloth sat His name came to him again and

door opening, and a voice calling, A soft glow suddenly appeared in figure across from him. Seated in front of him, the luminous garment sent him up a flight of stairs. A heard: woman, in a black gown, stood on "I see a ranch . . . you and a girl

he threshold of an open door. he was looking. The corner of the heart is heavy woman's mouth puckered into a tiny | The voice trailed off.

ing," she said. "There is no one by veal," came softly. "But I must that name. But perhaps I can help have your complete co-operation you if you come inside."

oom whose walls were draped with you?" came across the table nidnight-blue, heavy drapes. The "Plenty!" vowed Larry oom itself was in semi-darkness. the center of the room stood a girl?'

flat, if necessary. The sound of a opposite him.

, the girl taking a train . . . the Briefly, Larry told her for whom girl writing a letter . . . the girl's

"Go on!" Larry urged. "There are many things to re-Are you willing?"

"I mean, do you really love thi

SAVED FROM A FALL

Frank Bielenda holds his son, a shotgun, a shell and a piece of Frank, Jr., who was pulled to safety wire in such manner that when by police when his mother dangled the chicken-house door was opened im from the six-story window of their home in New York. The mother, suddenly gone berserk, first threw vases and books out of the window, then sang 'God Bless America.' She was taken to Bellevue

"And if you found her, would you marry her for herself and not out of pity over her real or imagined

Hospital for observation.

"You said it!" Larry swore. "In that case," floated into his

ears, "I'll help" The glow in the crystal suddenly blinked out. What little light had

been in the room seemed to leave it entirely. The next instant, the room was in a blaze of light.

"Larry!" came to him,

Wildly, he jerked his body around and swept the room with a single this time he looked straight at the



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Margie!

With one giant stride Larry was on the other side of the table, his love-hungry arms pressing her close, his eager lips meeting hers.

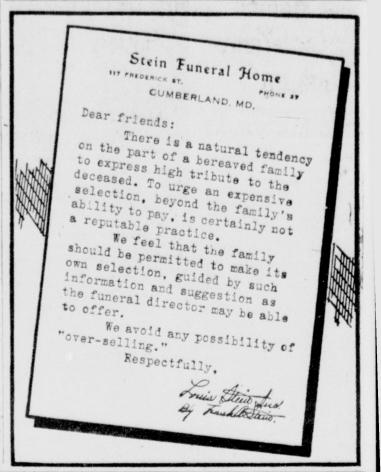
Chickens Stolen, Then More Chickens And Trap Are Stolen

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 8 P)-It's bad enough to lose your chickens, but to lose still more chickens plus the trap set to snare he thieves is just too much That's the way Misses Rebecca nd Clara Bond feel about what nappened to them.

Having lost a number of chickens recently, the sisters appealed to a neighbor, Roscoe Curry, to help them out. Curry rigged up

without the wire being disengaged Fortonight, there would be an explosion that ould be heard for a mile around. But soon thereafter it happened. Nine chickens were missing one

morning and so was the shotgun. Sixty-four percent of all fatal automobile accidents in large cities Slip away from achey nvolve drivers from that city, the sniffles, into sleep. Rub throat, ch census bureau says. In towns and almost instantly—inside by vapor small cities, however, only 31 per- ing, outside by counter-irritant acti cent of all fatal accidents involve Get Penetro, 25c, double supply





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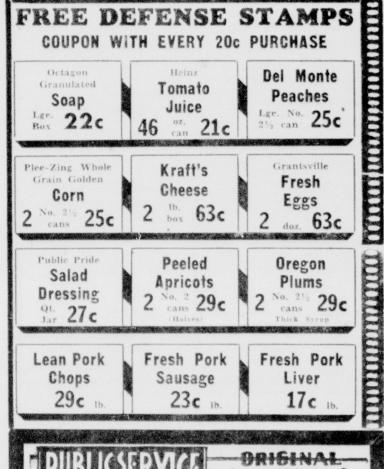
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Monongahela National Forest Receives \$5,947.75 Allotment

Moose Women lan Conference n Frostburg

hapter Developments" Will Be Theme of State Meeting

Moose, to be held here next in the Elks' home, under ces of Frostburg Chapter, No.

d delegates from Baltimore. ndtown, Cumberland, Fredand Martinsburg, W. Va., will

an of the conference.

members of the committee Eva L. Conroy, Grace L. program and business session. Bertha Ort, Edna Engle, ta Struntz, Eva J. Hart, Hetz, Viola Bietzell, Sarah

ed To Take Course

Baker, chief of the Frostburg Personals Department, and Earl N. Kerr. first aid classes. Determined Friday

that regular members of as the firemen are an orbody from whom the public

Aid Schedule

Montesant as instructors: Mrs. Margaret Williams is im- Mt. Savage Briefs instructors; Shaft Firemen's attack of appendicios.

Meeks and Mrs. Charles men's class, with Harold over the weekend. Edward Merrbaugh, instruc-Midlothian community hall, en's class, with Mrs. Vernon

Buth Morgan in
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy and and Mrs. Ruth Morgan, in- Miss Jean Rush visited Mr. and class, with Floyd Winebrenner day. Charles Wade, instructors; Donald Truly, Frank and berland e Schiver, instructors; Wel-

g, Pa., mixed class, with Earl and Aaron Snyder, instrucand Barton, women's class William Hyde in charge of

ostburg Briefs

Rev. and Mrs. William B. rff, this city, are *spending veek in Garrett county, conrs and workers of the Baptist ination. The Rev. Mr. Orn-

its monthly meeting Tuesday ng, 8 o'clock, in Legion hall.

account of the first aid course to showing the pictures. conducted this week in Eck-

e McKenzie Sunday school of St. Paul's Lutheran church church, Monday evening. neet Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in

Peter Kenney, Linden street, accepted a position with the company of the large street, accepted a position with the company of the large street, and Mrs. William Barton and Personals

Mrs. Iva Rush Is **Ambulance Drive** Hostess to Circle Realizes \$42.30

Conducts Business Meeting

Woodmen Circle of Friendship Grove 43, held its monthly meeting pleted clothing project for the Red of United American Mechanics, netted \$42.30. Mrs. Quincy Murphy, Mrs. Theresa The local Brick and Clay Work-Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Williams, er's union contributed \$50 to the Mrs. Laura Casteel and Mrs. Paul fund last week and individual con-

pate along with the local Entertains Aid Society

rostburg chapter, is general ess to the Lutheran Ladies Aid at Etta Lininger was in charge of the AOofH Meets

and auxiliary firemen to en- of Mr. and Mrs. William Prazee, entertained.

tinue the classes until eighty- Miss Elleen Frazee was hostess Honored at Party per cent of the adult residents to Circle Three of the Womans A surprise party was held earned first aid certificates, a Society at her home last night. Miss Cora Jean Rush, Fairmont, appeal is being made to Miss Cora Jean Rush, Fairmont, W. Va., returned Monday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Iva Rush and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy, and prizes awarded. A large birthand Kerr, it is the desire of and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy. John Williams, Alexander, Va. department take a first aid and children over the weekend

Mrs. Fred Lowdermilk returned from Memorial hospital, Cumber- Have Winter Party land, Sunday, after being treated The members of the Mt. Savage structor

for a broken hip.

Miss Lois Steeg and Miss Martha charge. aid classes, sponsored by the and Bureau of Mines and ar- Huotari were guests of Mr. and The Troop will meet tomorrow Shuhart, Jr., J. Donald Wilson, ton Slyder, 79, who died at his by the Frostburg Civilian over the weekend over the weekend.

er's Funeral home, women's with Mrs. Pearl Mattingly, son, Confluence, Pa., were guests given. Pearl Mattingly and Mrs. at the home of W. W. Savage, Sun-

instructors; Shaft school Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Warthen

rs; Carlos school building, Mrs. Karol Rush, Hagerstown, Sun-Mrs. Orval Coddington is

in, men's class, with Kenneth patient in Memorial hospital, Cum-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicklow and

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3) Motion Pictures

Shown Firemen

is pastor of the First Baptist Biehn, Cumberland recruiting of from New Germany Methodist Scouts Attend Services Ladies Auxiliary of Farrady meeting of Cresaptown auxiliary lum, pastor. evening.

Sday, will be held the following sday, March 19, at the home of entertain members of Circle No. Brief Mention Mrs. A. J. Barrett, Mrs. Charles

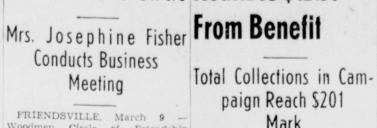
Personals

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OSTBURG, March 9-"Chap- at the home of Mrs. Iva Rush MT. SAVAGE, March 9 - The evelopment" will be the topic Saturday night. Mrs. Josephine party held Saturday evening for the annual conference of the Fisher was in charge of the ritualof Regents of the Women istic work and business meeting. bulance fund under sponsorship of Reports were made on the com- Jennings Run Council, Junior Order

tributions from citizens amounted to \$15. The total amount collected toward purchasing the ambulance is

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Anci-One new member joined the or- ent Order of Hibernians met last ganization, Mrs. Ida Frantz. Mrs. night at the home of Mrs. Michael Harvey Friend, Mrs. Clarence Nick- Flannigan, Sr. Plans were made for low, Mrs. Effie Chisholm, Mrs. R. the party to be held St. Patrick's Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of supplies D. Brown and Mrs. Margaret Shoe- day, in St. Patrick's hall for the maker were among those present, benefit of the Red Cross war relief fund. After the business session social was held during which gan air raid warden, are making
peal to members of the depart
Mrs. Webster Herring, Hazelton, Refreshments were served. Mrs.
W. Va., was a guest at the home Flannigan and Mrs. Mary Fannon

honor of the birthday of Mrs. day cake formed the centerpiece of

Girl Scout troop were guests at a N. L. Muir. Pittsburgh, attended William Rose, Braddock, Pa., was winter sports party yesterday after- the presentation a guest of Miss Floretta Savage, noon at the Delbrook farm. Mrs. Those receiving certificates were

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Liston and ing instructions in first ald will be Howdersheldt, Wheeler Andrews, of Flintstone, Md., and the son of

men's class, with Harold Anton Urbas, Stephen Cesnick Edward Merrhaugh, instruc-

Funeral Services Are Conducted For Mrs. Crowe

New Germany Woman Start First Aid Course Dies at Her Home after Lengthy Illness

CRESAPTOWN, March 9-A GRANTSVILLE, March 9-Fudemonstrated talk on combatting neral rites for Mrs. Ada Crowe, 64, structor. incendiary bombs and moving pic-tures, shown by Staff Sgt. Clarence were conducted yesterday afternoon ficer, were the features of the church by the Rev Virgil R. Gil-

Corp. Harold Carl, of the state Henry F. Durst and Leland Swau- Gabriel's Catholic church, police addressed the assembly prior ger. Interment was in the adjoining Maurice B. Lamberson, Patrick

Mrs. Crowe died at her New Ger- Gallagher, William P. Cooper, troop an illness of about a year.

tian Service in the Methodist Epis-Reformed church will meet in church, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., 1, of the Women's Society of Chris- Mrs. Joseph F Fahey has assumand has already moved to the establishment. Mrs Fahey formerly operated this hotel but for the past few years the business has been in Barton high school to instruct students of the junior and senior classes in methods of combatting war gasses and bombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Argel Wilson and some of the junior and senior classes in methods of combatting war gasses and bombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Argel Wilson and some of mineteen sons, Eddie and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, Harrisburg, state archivist, as well as an authority generally on Pennsylvania history and The men, who will leave later in ing the mid-week Lenten The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pastor few years the business has been war gasses and bombs. of Mt. Savage Methodist church, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. George spoke on "Sins That Killed Jesus" C. Houck. Mr. and Mrs. Houck, mill be tought by Gilbert C. Cooling. Cresaptown Methodist with their family, have moved to will be taught by Gilbert C. Cooling, the Galen Beachy property.

> The Jennings Methodist church has purchased a new heating sys- Personals Clarence Hite, who has resided in tem and the work of installing it

eering section of the United ton, D. C.
s Air Force at Olmstead Field Vincent Skelly, a pneumonia patby Vincent Skelly, a pneumonia pat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Faith Angela Mowbray, Washington, re-day night. left yesterday for their home at turned last evening after visiting Tanneytown. Mrs. Faith has spent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas he past week here with her parents, Mowbray.

Mrs. Phyllis Gibson, Washington, at her home. D. C., is spending a few days with Miss Honora Birmingham is visit- 400,000-\$2,250,000 for schools and Field, Washington, D. C., visited his her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ing in Florida.

Morgart Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Harley McKenzie baugh, returned last evening to Fort 909,805.89, expenditures during Feb- Miss Irene Fawcett, Dover, Dela and family have moved to Baltimore George Meade after spending the ruary amounted to \$1.033.137.23 and student of Junista college, Hunting where they expect to make their weekend with his father, William receipts during the month totaled don, was the guest yesterday of Mr.

THE STREAMLINED GENERAL STAFF



The army's new streamlined general staff holds a conference in Albert H. Wessel, district airport James Morton, and Mrs. Ruth Le-Pocahontas Washington, Left to right, seated, are Lieut, Gen H. H. Arnold, chief of engineer for the Civil Aeronautics geer and son Frosburg; Mr. and air forces; Gen, George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Lieut. Gen. Lesley Administration that the state would Mrs. Charles Beveridge and Mr and McNair, chief of ground forces. Left to right, standing, are Maj. Gen. be willing to lease the airport site Mrs. William Meagner, Crossaptown J. T. McNarney, in charge of War department reorganization, and Maj. to any federal agency that has need and Mrs. Rachael Jones, Lonacon-

for Thornton Slyder by

the Rev. W. Casto

Fifty-Three Barton Men Complete First Aid Course; Get Certificates

N. L. Muir Makes Presen- Services Held tations following Examinations

BARTON, March 9-Fifty-three men were awarded certificates for Final Rites Are Conducted first aid following the examination given Friday evening in Barton

Gilbert Haus, Scout leader, was in Harry B. Kyle, Kenneth Kimble, Funeral services were conducted airport, William J. Campbell, Joseph A. this afternoon in Davis for Thorn-Junior Order hall. After the meet- Michael, Howard Moore, Robert D. lingering illness. He was a native Joseph A. Shuhart, Sr., James E. the late Stephen and Ruth A. Mur-Chappell, J. Irvin Martin, Cecil C. ray Slyder,

Walter J. Metz, James M. Timney, son of Church Creek. Fifteen The ring ceremony was Frank E. Williams, James Gattens, grande Joella Porter, year-old daughter Sherman S. Hyde, Arthur Metz, grandchildren also survive. He had her father. Chester A. Hyde, Simon K. Arnold, Casto, pastor of Davis Methodist Chorus" from Lohengrin. Frank Metz, Sr., Russell Smith, church officiated and interment was Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Will Succeed Harley O. Harry E. Bailey, Elwood Symons, in Davis cemetery. Francis Clark, Reginald Kyle, Francis Mowbray, James Broadwater, Bobby Andrews, Jack Ayers, Samuel Zone Meetings Planned Houdersheldt, Laddie Clark and of Women's Society for Christian where she and her husband will

The second defense class started president of the district, will pre- versity, Durham, N. C. yesterday afternoon in firemen's side and will call for all county armory with thirty-five registering for the course.

The course of work done for the year 1941 and for the year 1941 and for the done for the year 1941 and year

Clarence Keves member of Bar-

No. 24, American Legion, will police held in firemen's hall this Pallbearers were Harry Miller, Boy Scouts, Troop No. 25, attended Howard Miller Floyd McIntyre, services yesterday morning in St. News of Interest

many home Wednesday night after committeemen and Harry B. Kyle, an illness of about a year

Defense Class Begins

Donald Wilson, over the weekend. from the Memorial hospital, where Memorial,

State Fund Increases Mrs. Ellen McKenzie, Uniontown, and Mrs. Charles Howell, has ac- (A)—State Treasurer R. E. Talbott Mrs. Mary Griffith Pa, is visiting her son and daugh- cepted a government position in reported that the balance in the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stahl, John ter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Howard Washington. She left yesterday. state fund, general revenue rose to town, visited in Meyersdale, yester-Mrs. Harry Berry is seriously ill \$3,436,706.13 at the end of Febru-day.

> Pvt. First Class Richard Lash- The January 31 balance was \$1,- deman, yesterday. Lashbaugh.

Is Theme of Talk At Lions Meeting E. C. Johnson Explains

Possibilities of Estab-

lishing Base in County MEYERSDALE, Pa., March 9 establishing an airport near Somer- Lonaconing.

department had listed this project and George Kroll. as essential to national defense, but Out-of-town people added that the government would were Mr. and Mrs. William Porter

pose is purely military. Earlier, Governor Arthur H. James had made public a letter to Miss Mary Howie Mr. and Mrs

allocation and a similar grant from the WPA are still available for the

construction of the airport. ersdale business interests may seek ceremony was performed March 2. to have a federal airport located in their district in the event that the county airport project does not Fefed at Party

For Davis Man people of Meyersdale and surround- Artie Preston Dewey Beeman and Forest, goes a long way in assisting ing communities will renew their Joseph Robertson. efforts to obtain a suitable site in the Meyersdale area, though he Personals expressed belief that the Friedens site is the logical location, adding Mr. Kenneth Sigler and Mr. Wil- Personals miss this opportunity to obtain an their respective families.

Salisbury, announce the marriage her home with a sprained ankle. of their daughter, Elizabeth to Dr. M. J. McDermott, Baltimore, David M. Esworthy, Harrisburg, at visited friends over the weekend. Metz, Kinsley McDonald, Robert W. Surviving are his widow the the bride's home, February 27. The Smith and Gilbert C. Cooling. former Mary Bobo, and two daugh- officiating clergyman was the Rev Emma Shields and Miss Jane proved after having suffered an order of United American Mechan- The Jennings Run Council, Junior Robert Dawson, Hugh Beard, instructors: Shaft Firemen's attack of appendicities.

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Smith and Gilbert C. Cooling. Robert Dawson, Hugh Beard, Shaft Firemen's attack of appendicities. attack of appendicitis.

Order of United American MechanMr. and Mrs. Adair Daily, Baltics, will meet Thursday evening at

Order of United American MechanJames Clark, Samuel A. Metz, Sr.,
Shaw, and Mrs. Herman RichardSalisbury Church of the Brethren.

Welter J. Mrs. James A. Murray of Shaw, and Mrs. Herman RichardSalisbury Church of the Brethren.

pital for the past week, is reported H. Broadwater, Archie M. Clark, Thornton and Clyde Murray all a corsage of orchids. Miss Lucille the Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, Patrick grandsons and Cleon and Robert Miller, sister of the bride, presided H. Gallagher, Benjamin Mowbray, Rease of Davis. The Rev. William at the piano and played "Bridal

> The bride is a graduate of Salisbury high school, class 1937, and during the past several years she A. Metz, Jr., Luther Metz, Merrill The Tucker County zone meeting has been employed in Harrisburg

> > Service of Moorefield District will reside meet Thursday, at 11 p. m. in First Mr. Esworthy is a graduate of Harry Taylor, attorney, has been John Harris high school, Harris- appointed right-of-way agent for Mrs. John Fisher of Westernport, burg, and also attended Duke uni- District 5 of the State road com- between E. Loo street, and First

Charles H. Glessner, son of Mrs. the state of West Virginia. outline of work to be done for 1942. Mrs. William Repair, is president A. C. Glessner, has been placed on Taylor has taken over the office the "Dean's List" at Franklin and which handles condemnation pro-J. Harold Felton, president of St. Marshall college, Lancaster, it was ceedings and rights of way in the John's church; Mrs. L. H. Mott, is announced Saturday by Dean Rich- fifth district. The offices are lopresident of Davis Methodist and W. Bomberger. In order to re- cated on the second floor of the church; Mrs. Cecil Thayer is presi- ceive this honor a student must Potomac Light and Power company Adv. N-T Mar 9-10 Twenty-five members of Barton dent of Thomas Methodist church, have a "B" average with no grade building, Main street lower than "C". Dean's list stu- Another appointment to fill a

Poetry Club Elects

From Gilmore At a recent meeting of the Poetry which Staggers was chairman, Society of Pennsylvania, held in Al- now made up of Casteel, Emory toona, Howard Phillips, well known Tyler and John S. Arnold, Jr. GILMORE, March 9-Mr. and local poet was elected vice president Mrs. John Meyers announce the for Western Pennsylvania, and birth of a daughter at their home Marion Doyle, Hooversville, this Selectees Named county, was honored with the hon- The county draft board today Youngstown, Ohio, spent the week- lore is president of the organiza- the month for the Clarksburg in end at the home of Mrs. Mary Mc-tion

The society proposes to distribute Wilson Cornwell Foftz, Keyser Miss Dorothy Moore, Hyattsville, poetry volumes to army camps, Charles Wesley Blackburn, Keyse spent the weekend with her parents, naval and airport bases, and will Charles Warner Leatherman, Key secure recognition of deserving ser; Pietro Dell Orco, Piedmon Leslie Eisentrout, Baltimore young Pennsylvania poets, to study James Richard Stalnaker, Ridge spent the weekend with his parents, their history and writings, to honor ley; Chester George Miller, Ridge South America for the past forty years, is the guest of his brother

Kenneth Wilson, Riverdale, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Kenneth Wilson, Riverdale, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Gordon Muir returned today and to sponsor the National Poets ser; Obed Humbert Abe. For

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moore.

\$150,000 for public assistance.

visit here with Mr. Livengood's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Livengood.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lash-baugh.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kroll, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. George Kroll, Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Reich, over the (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3,

Charles Griffith, a student in Juniata college, Huntingdon, spent the and Mrs. Norman R. Davis. Mary Howell, daughter of Mr. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 9 and Mrs. D. J. Fike, and his mother, weekend with his grandparents, Mr.

ary despite transfers totaling \$2,- Pvt. Perry Lindeman, Bolling

and Mrs. D. J. Fike.

Somerset Airport Final Rites Held State Issues Sum For John R. Loar For Protection, Services Conducted in Upkeep of Timber

Midland Grace Methodist Church

MIDLAND, March 9-Final rites from Grace Methodist church. Ser-County Commissioner E. C. John- vices were conducted by the Rev. son, in a talk at the regular meet- Joseph W. Young, pastor, assisted has been ing of the Somerset Lions Club, by the Rev. Thomas R Dixon, pas spoke on the present possibilities of tor of First Presbyterian church

set on land purchased by the state Pallbearers were Salem Loar James Emerick, Charles Foutz, Johnson explained that the War James Winters Edward Eisentrout

Mrs. Butler Williams. Cumberland

Announcement has been made of Following Commissioner Johnson's the marriage of Dorothy Coleman, talk, Attorney P. G. Cober, presi- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick dent of the club, reported that Mey- Coleman, to John Wampler. The

Mrs. E. H. Smiley entertained E. L. Donges, former county com- Friday evening at her home with a percent returned to the count missioner, stated that if Governor surprise birthcay party in honor ten percent more is made James does not make the state- of her daughter, Golda Smiley, to the forest for road construction owned airport site at Friedens Those present were Marie Frosh, available for the county that he was Betty Muir, Delores Sears, Ruth of the opinion that the business Rainer, Alice Beeman, Joseph Fair,

Mrs. George Little and Miss Frances Winters are visiting in Balti- home yesterday

day from Miners' hospital.

Right-of-Way Agent in Mineral

Staggers in District 5 of County

KEYSER, W. Va., March 9mission here, it was announced to- Methodist Church. Reward, return day, succeeding Harley O. Stag- to 34 Broadway, Frostburg. gers, recently appointed director of Adv. N-T Mar. 10. the office of government reports for

dents are allowed freedom of at- post left vacant by Staggers when tendance at lectures and recitations, he accepted the new positions wa that of Councilman Ralph Caster to the Mineral County Rationin Board. The three-man body,

duction center, are

Peter Kenney, Linden street, accepted a position with the accepted a position with the accepted a position with the accepted to D. C.

| Mr. and Mrs. William Barton and son, Billy, are visiting in Washing- accepted a position with the acceptance of the position with the position with the acceptance of the position with the position

Forest Supervisor Reports Increase in Annual

Sales

with other road maintenance fund allotted to Monongahela Nations the state in its road maintenance

problems, he stated.

that Somerset county should not liam Muir, Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. W. W. Howes, Miss Marie Smith, Akron, Ohio; Dorwin Mosso-Mrs. Roy Wilson returned yester- Atwater, Ohio, and Mrs. Charle Best, Bayard, who have been here visiting Mrs. A. F. Yutzy, returne

> Miss Hazel Sarafin and Elmi Mrs. Frank Burns is confined to Frye, Baltimore, spent the weeken J. R. Carter, Cumberland, spen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickler and here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Strickler Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hedrick Buckhannon, spent the weekend Miss Emma Patchett, Middletown

N. Y., and Mrs. Joseph Patchett and

son, Allen, McCoole, who have been

here visiting Mrs. Estella Ervin returned home yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Marion Landes Baltimore, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashenfelter

Mr. and Mrs. Creel Yutzy and

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ontinued on Page 7. Col. 4) proving.

school, the Eckhart Home- Brief Mention meeting, scheduled for

arsonage, with Mrs. Walter V.

and Keller Come to

Terms

ORLANDO, Fla., March 9 (AP)

The New York Yankees swept four

of their holdouts into the fold to-

day in one big swoop, leaving Joe

DiMaggio and Red Rolfe still hold-

ing out till what may soon be the

Within a few minutes after the

world champions arrived here to-

day for an exhibition game with

the Washington Senators, Manager

Joe McCarthy emerged from a tel

ephone conference with Presiden

Edward G. Barrow, who is in New

York, and announced that Red Ruf

fing, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and

Charley Keller all had agreed to

The suddenness of this capitula

tion by the holdouts was interpret-

ed by observers as meaning that

the club had made concessions to

Yanks Far from Awesome

thing but awesome in their exhi-

bition games thus far and Marse

McCarthy is a man who dislikes to

be embarrassed by a ridiculous look-

Showdown Looms

The Yankees have looked any-

Parsons Dominates All-Conference Team

Three Panthers, Two Keyserites **Capture Places**

Bob Washabaugh of ward Position

Potomac Valley Conference

F-Washabaugh Ridgeley
F-Simmons Franklin
C-Davis Keyser
C-Strawderman Parsons
G-Hill Petersburg
G-Harwood Moorefield
G-Michelitch Thomas
G-Simmons Parsons
Second
F-Kelly Piedmont
F-Sears Petersburg
r Scars ,
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F—Eye Mathias F—Losh Thomas C—Hott Moorfield C—Mathias Mathias

Forwards — Johnson, Capon Rice Shatters Bridge: Butcher, Circleville; Davy and Blizzard, Bayard: G. Deadrick, and Blizzard, Bayard; G. Deadrick, Petersburg; Oates and Milleson, World Record Romney; Adams, Ridgeley; Clevenger, Keyser, and Repair, Parsons.

. Capon Bridge

er, Keyser, and Repair, Parsons.

Centers — Giffin, Capon Bridge; At Washington Wagoner, Romney; Hartman, Ridgeley, and Pratt, Piedmont.

G-Wotring

Guards-Cessare and Davy, Keyser; Hott and Jenkins, Wardensville; Seven Seconds Clipped Ambrose and Kady, Piedmont; Thomas, Ridgeley; Scott, Parsons, and Rodeheaver, Bayard.

Although Coach Kenton Lambert's Parsons High Panthers were nosed out by Keyser High Golden ference team by placing three boys on the mythical combination to Catholic university games here to-

were selected at a meeting of the wind, finished in eleven minutes, sical Fitness Committee by J. B. conference last Saturday at Peters- 32.6 seconds for the thirty-lap grind. Kelley, the committee head. burg (W. Va.) high school and the Taisto Maki, Finnish star, set the result of the voting was announced old mark of eleven minutes forty last night by Quentin Evans, secre- seconds in 1940. Rice himself turned

four guards were placed on each of ning in a three-mile event at the are no priorities on any of its. Thus, employes working shifts of the New York staff and winner of Philippi made. the teams while twenty-three other time.

guard. Keyser, the only other team Georgetown was third. sey and Center William Davis

Ridgeley Lands Washabaugh

Bob Washabaugh, of Ridgeley, way, snared one of the forward position along with Simmons of Franklin, while the other guards are Ray Hill of Petersburg, "Sonny" Harwood of Vern Miller, Harvard's 300-pound

Mathias, which finished third in thias and See, Others on the No. officer of the Civil War, 2 outfit are Phillip Kelly of Piedmont, "Snook" Sears of Petersburg and Howard Losh of Thomas, for wards; Warden Hott of Moorefield. center, and Bill Michael of Romney. Warren Wilson of Keyser and Junior Wotring of Capon Bridge,

The honorable mention list fol-

Forwards, Lyle Johnson of Capon Bridge, Butcher of Circleville, Linwood Davy and Max Blizzard of Bayard, George Deadrick of Petersburg, Charles Oates of Romney, Seth Adams of Ridgeley, Clevenger of Keyser, "Nath" Repair of Parsons and Bill Milleson of Romney

Keyser Won 11 of 12

Centers, Roy Giffin of Capon Bridge, Loy Wagoner of Romney, Clarence Hartman of Ridgeley and 'Wigg" Pratt of Piedmont.

Guards, "Dee" Cessare and Richard Davy of Keyser, Harper Hott and Warren Jenkins of Wardens ville, Ambrose and Donald Kady of Piedmont, James Thomas of Ridgeley, Jennings Scott of Parsons and Russell Rodeheaver of Bayard.

The official final standing has Keyser on top with eleven victories and one setback, followed by Parsons with seven triumphs and one reverse and Mathias with ten wins and three losses. The final stand-

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Keyser									11	1
									7	1
Mathias									10	3
Ridgeley									7	3
										4
Petersburg									8	7
Thomas .										7
									4	6
Romney									5	8
Capon Br		e							3	5
Bayard .									4	7
Circleville									4	7
Moorefield									6	13
Wardensvi	le								2	10

Service Men Receive Break from Bluefield

All service men will be admitted Retirement of Red Ormsby from didn't hurt the Giants any by sell- series without the Philly farm. liott of the Bluefield Bluegrays an- and Harry Geisel, above, as the and Tigers to three flags. nounced today. The only ticket "deans" of the junior circuit ar-

It was the first such action by twelve instead of thirteen umps nal Chain Gang outclassed. They for a world series split. any of the clubs in the Class C this year. Ormsby's place is not have all other farm teams outclass- The Phils have been the War- last—is one of those intricate prob Mountain State Baseball League. being filled.

YORK MAY REENTER INTERSTATE LEAGUE

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 9 (P)erator, was reported to have made a bid for the Reading franchise in the Class D Interstate Baseball League today as the club owners convened here in a reorganization ses-

Ridgeley Awarded For- Harrisburg Senators announced they ness interests of York, Pa., who want that city to have a place in the league again. York dropped out of the Interstate in 1940.

League President Arthur Ehlers of Baltimore said the directors had Keyser not arrived at a decision regarding Parsons the number of teams which will make up the circuit this season. At present six clubs are entered. Reading, whose franchise was owned by the Brooklyn Dodgers last year, and Bridgeport (Conn.) have

Howard Mittinger, of Gettysburg, aid he was representing Jones, now

vacationing in Florida. Appointment of Richard (Lefty) Lloyd, former southpaw pitcher in the old Tri-State League, as manager of the Trenton (N.J.) Packers was announced by Business Manager Frank Spair. Trenton, which has a working agreement with the Phillies, was managed last year by

from Two and Onehalf Mile Mark

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) nosed out by Keyser High Golden of the former Notre there if he must open the season at twenty-nine points on ten field finals of the Shepherdstown Section of the Shepherdstown Section of the last players invited and ship, the Panthers from Tucker Dame distance track flyer, clipped ordinate its softball program with twilight games will be played, en- the hot corner. county, West Virginia, "won out" in more than seven seconds off the the "Hale America Physical Fitness" abling more teams to compete as Beyond the fact that the Yanks the voting for the 1941-42 All-Conthe voting for the 1941-42 All-Conthat mile run in the ninth annual division of the Civilian Defense well as conserving electricity used

Four forwards, two centers and formance in 1941, but he was run- need for rubber and because there fare divisions.

cept for a brief stretch on the the present circumstances.

Miller in College at 16

when he entered college.

UMPIRE DEANS

Harry Geisel

Amateur Softball Sees Big Year

Yankee Holdout As Players Get Ready for Season Crop Is Reduced To DiMag, Rolfe



M. J. Pauley, left, and Wilbur Landis, right, at presentation of ing ball club, even in the Grapeteam trophy to winning manager at 1941 world tourney.

10,000,000 players preparing to open much larger. seasons in a few weeks, culminating Softball, unlike most other team hinted here today that Gordon

the American Softball Association, program. governing body of the sport, an-

other necessities for playing makes from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. will be fifteen games last season, has been Philippi made only one more field at the quarters. Bowers and Knott

Parsons's representatives on the twenty-third lap, when the veteran first team are Glenn Shoemaker, Greek every McClusky of the New York A. Softball is the center of the ball, early evening tilts. Daytime (7 a. early evening t material has virtually stopped but or five hours of play. guard. Keyser, the only other team to land more than one player, is Time keepers announced after the in its stead, softball manufacturers Other plans for the expansion of terfielder, who last season hit in Bowers, for the expansion of terfielder, who last season hit in Bowers, for the expansion of terfielder, who last season hit in Bowers, for the expansion of terfielder, who last season hit in Bowers, for the expansion of terfielder, who last season hit in Bowers, for the expansion of terfielder, who last season hit in Bowers, for the expansion of terfielder, who last season hit in Bowers, for the expansion of terfielder, who last season hit in Bowers, for the expansion of terfielder, who last season hit in Bowers, for the expansion of terfielder, who last season hit in Bowers, for the expansion of the expansion of terfielder, who last season hit in Bowers, for the expansion of the expansion of the expansion of terfielder, who last season hit in Bowers, for the expansion of the expansion of terfielder, who last season hit in Bowers, for the expansion of the ex

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years they haven't been pennant

ments of their district.

delphia Phils.

than eighth place.

Kirby Higbe.

fruit League. Because of this he may have asked his boss to stretch DETROIT, March 9 - (Central | Athletic officers, in the service, Press) - Plans for the biggest year report softball in 1941 as their a point and get the regular Yankin the history of amateur softball largest competitive team program ees in camp. are underway here with at least and look forward to 1942 being looked so bad that it was even

with the 1942 world championship sports, is played on a small area might take his position at second games-and the "Pageant of Ameri- and most games are completed in base without any ado tomorrow an hour which makes a most suit- when the world champions face the President Wilbur E. Landis of able United States service athletic Boston Red Sox at Sarasota.

during night games, during night games, appearance in their exhibition states appearance in the certain desire of Mc
A program being worked out in games in the certain desire of Mc
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Ferry 40-26 while Hedgesville turned running was the 1941 winning the states appearance a Landis and Executive Secretary A program being worked out in Santa Secretary A program being worked by the Santa S Two teams, a first and a second, Rice, hitting the tape like a whirl- co-ordinators on the National Phy- put into effect in other war pro- as soon as possible so that they will duction areas. Many large manu- be in shape for the regulation camfacturing concerns here, working paign twenty-four hours a day, seven days

The fact that softball is about afternoon and evening softball Keller were leaving their homes imin an eleven minute 39.5 second perthe only team sport that has no games through their personnel welformance in 1941, but he was runfing, the big righthanded ace of

Rice led throughout the event exthe game particularly suitable under able to play in so-called shop league working out with the Philadelphia

Sox outfielder, will pilot Pitt
cagers were awarded honorable working out with the Philadelphia goal than Thomas but converted shared all but one of Harpers Ferthe game particularly suitable under able to play in so-called shop league working out with the Philadelphia games starting at 8 a. m., continu- Athletics in California.

can-and are-using curled horse- softball (entering its ninth year fifty-six consecutive games and was trains of Notre Dame's famous hair, of which there is a plentiful under A. S. A. rules) include for voted the American League's most "Victory March," did set a pace domestic supply.

better than the old record all the All Amateur Softball Association league with teams from Canada and league with teams from C local, district, metropolitan, state, virtually the whole United States Petersburg Thursday and may conregional and world's championship as well as northern Mexico, taking fer personally with his No. 1 holdgames for both men and women will part, expansion of all organized out, who has been vacationing at F be conducted this year as usual and leagues by at least one-fourth of nearby Lido Beach. Moorefield and Ed Michelitch of lineman, was only sixteen years old will include larger fields than ever present membership, lowering of Nothing has been heard here because United States Army, Navy residence requirements for players about Rolfe and there was a posand Aviation base softball cham- in the armed forced, as well as sibility that the Yanks might try to Reno, Nevada, is named after pions will be eligible to compete in other ideas to be presented at the trade him if he did not come to the race, dominates the second General Jesse Lee Reno, a Union the state or metropolitan tourna- spring meeting of the A. S. A. terms soon. commissioners to be held here soon

Using such names as Alexander,

Alexander out to help win pen- seen the Phillies facing Newark last the Reds and Dodrers, with Bucky

nants for the Cubs and Cardinals, season. Or any of the three or four Walters, Dolph Camilli and Kirby

ied. You can prove this by figures. wicks—the King-makers—of base-lems that needs further hought

The Sportlight

GRANTLAND RICE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 9- Killifer, Bancroft, Bartell, Camilli,

his impending fate. His name is spectacular results?

call the National League farm. For in the scramble for the flag.

They sent out Bucky Walters to win preceding seasons.

Pastor and Mauriello Signed for May 22 Bout NEW YORK, March 9 (A)-Bob

a ten-round fight at Madison Square Garden, May 22.

Walters, Highe and one or two more, First Businessman Golfer

The luckiest manager in baseball is I can show you where ex-Philadelphia George von Elm, great amateur, now here at Miami, a gnarled old- players were vital factors in win- was the first to use the term "busitimer, one of the few people living ning at least ten pennants for nessman" golfer to describe one in the world today who can look to Giants. Cubs, Cardinals, Reds, whose chief occupation was playing the future with full knowledge of the future with full knowledge of farm system has shown any such

Hans Lobert, the leader of the Phila
The names of ex-Philly stars could save others, but couldn't save have been headline luminaries to himself. While harassed hirelings as Du- pennant winners and world series

while harassed hirelings as Du-rocher, Southworth, McKechnie, while this was taking place the while this was taking place the we attempted to get a prediction as Wilson, Ott, Frisch and Stengel are Phillies playing for Philadelphia to where the Phils would finish this brooding over the possibilities of have been making desperate and season from Hans Lobert. Mr. Locriticism ahead Hans Lobert car- heroic efforts to keep from falling bert should have said, "We expect to ries an untroubled soul. He knows out of the league into some Class B develop at least two good ball play where everyone expects the Dkil bidder.

to finish, and he would be a traitor It is under these conditions that But as a loyal employee Hans reto form and custom and habit if smiling Hans Lobert, who was one fused to make any statement, at they finished anywhere else. It al- of John McGraw's closest pals, faces least any direct statement. "It is yet most would be a betrayal of a sacred the future with confidence. No one too early to tell" he said, which trust if the Phils finished higher expects him to win many ball games, one of the greatees understatements No one expects Mickey Rooney to I've ever heard Or overstatements knock out Joe Louis. Any time the

Lobert knows that once in a while Phils win Manager Lobert should There is a rumor around the his team is expected to beat some- get a wreath of wild blossoms. His Grapefruit or the Citrus Circuit body. You can't win 'em al-and main job will be to develop two or that Branch Rickey of the Cardinals three good ball players that some is threatening to sue the Phils. The Phils are what you might other National League team can use Branch thought he had the best farm system baseball ever had known, as far as the National League is conwinners—but they have been pen- It would have been somewhat en- cerned. But along came the Phillies nant makers. They sent Grover lightening, for example, to have to win the last three pennants for

Higbe. or help win two pennants for the Mr. Lobert was a trifle indignant If you don't think so, remove Reds. They won a pennant for when I suggested this matter to these three from the scene and the Brooklyn with Dolph Camilli and him, turning abruptly away. But Cardinals would have won at least the wonder is how the Yankees ever two pennants, possibly three. The Looking even further back they won so many pennants and world Phils, finishing last, have put the Cardinals on the spot. It just hapfree this year to baseball games at the staff of American League um- ing them Beauty Bancroft—and What would have happened to pens that Branch Rickey never was Bowen field, President Clyde E. El- pires leaves William A. McGowan their Dick Bartell helped the Giants Cubs, Cardinals, Reds, Dodgers and smart enough to add the Phils to

even the Tigers without Philly sup- his farm chain as other clubs have port? Don't forget that Dick Bar- done. necessary, he said, will be a uni- biters. Both-came into the league As a farm team the Phils have tell was a spark plug for both Just what the system—when a the same year. The A. L. will have had Branch Rickey's famous Cardi- Giants and Tigers in their drives ball club helps to win ten pennants for other clubs, yet keeps finishing

EX-RING KING TO BE ACTOR



Trudy Maloney and Tony Canzoneri Seeking a career on the stage, Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight stepped up to drop a tricky two boxing champion, has his face done over by plastic surgery and is shown a half footer in a New York hospital with his nurse, Trudy Maloney, (P. S.: Canzoneri opens at Steinway theatre, Astoria, L. I., March 26.)

Paw Paw Scores

Hedgesville in Semi-

Final Clash

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va.,

Philippi Defeats

Thomas, 49 to 35 In Court Tourney Picard, lanky Oklahoma City and a former PGA champion The present Yankee lineup has Bowers Stages One-Man John Marra's Crew Meets thirty-fifth slid just past the ho

ting 29 Points PHILIPPI, W. Va., March 9 -This would permit Gerry Priddy to move to third base and get in With Forward Bowers putting on a March 9—Coach John Marra's Paw yard approach governing body of the sport, announced that for the duration of

With war time in effect throughsome of the will need one-man show and collecting high's quint advanced to the semigoals and nine of twelve foul tosses, tion 6, Region 2, Class B scholastic were given bids because they

Show for Winners, Get-

appearance in their exhibition season here this afternoon with a ing opening battles tonight. regular contest for the visitors. Philippi held a 9-8 lead at the Hedgesville tomorrow night at 8:30 Herman Barron and Tony Pen quarter, a 19-16 advantage at following a 7:30 tussle between Ban- The defenders had 34-34-68

He said that Ruffing, Dickey and the half - way, mark and a ker and Shepherdstown, which was morning, against 34-36-70 locals banged in eighteen points to cords for fifteen points and J. Clark New Pilot

fifteen of twenty-three foul heaves. ry's nine field goals. The Paw Paw- (Mass.) in the Canadian-Ame

forward; Denver Strawderman, C. took over, McClusky wound up made of kopak, a South sea island m. to 3 p. m.) workers likewise for DiMaggio and Rolfe. Barrow out on personal fouls. Ferruso, Deand Wallace Simmons, second, and Dave Williams of product, Naturally, shipment of this would have ample daylight for four said last week that he had made a litoso and Mazitis each had four J final offer of \$50,000 to his star cen-

Maine Bass Don't Spawn

A recently completed survey of Maine waters failed to disclose any evidence of successful striped bass Pastor, outstanding heavyweight spawning in that state, despite the Pastor, outstanding heavyweight title contender, and Tami Mauriello of New York today were signed for spawning sizes and age.

Variety in Training

Miami, Fla. (A) - Ed Christmas, now training Challedon, is the fourth trainer the horse has had.



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> Picard By JOHN WILDS

tation List Trips Nelson

MIAMI, Fla., March 9 (P) couple of players who almost left out of the invitation list know the favorites out of the Miami more's international four-ball exhibition of teamwork.

Chandler Harper of Portsm Va., and Herman Keiser of A Ohio, both of whom have been ping at the door but still hav win their first major event, quered Byron Nelson and H Picard-two of the slickest m play specialists in the business The score was one up in a n decided on the thirty-sixth after Picard got his third bird four holes. Keiser watched P sink a twelve-footer for a four,

Picard Starts Streak

Picard's great streak started his team three down and for go. He dropped a fifteen-footer a four on the 553-yard thirtyand then canned a twelve-foot the thirty-fourth.

Picard, lanky Oklahoma City nost made it three straight his nine footer for a birdie or thirty-fifth slid just past the he putter, and Keiser, who all came through just when he for a ten-under-par 132. Picare Nelson had 66-67-133, with help of Picard's eagle two or tenth hole, where he sank a

Hogan, Sarazen in Running Harper and Keister were a semi-finals, Paw Paw will meet Sarazen. They scored, 3 and 2.

Shano Collins, one-time

	League this season.	
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Detroit Wants Leonard, Vernon For Newsom, York

Bengals May Strengthen Their Bid with a Third Player

By JUDSON BAILEY

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ORLANDO, Fla., March 9 (A) e biggest trade of the year was ton Senators with the Detroit gers offering Buck Newsom and dy York for Emil (Dutch) Leonand Jim Vernon.

arch, even in Florida, and seemed be simmering until the arrival ight of Leonard and the likeliod that the Tigers would bolster eir bid with a third player. Jack er. Detroit's general manager. in conference here today with

vo-hour conference with Griffith ching ace with fines, suspensions, was a 703. A few weeks

des and other penalties. However, all this was forgotter ring the confab and it was beed that Leonard settled for about .000 and a bonus based on Washn's attendance this season.

Griffith Likes Newsom

Griffith likes Newsom, who won -one games in the three years r to last season and who labored Washington from 1935-37. He is he to give up Vernon, a promis-24-year-old first baseman, who rated one of the two or three first class players on the

shington club. He, batted 299 year, forty points more than although the big Cherokee an impressive long-time record

not have a single one.

departure to the army of Buddy ter, 25-21. wis and Cecil Travis, the league's Bruce, 26-12 victor in the first

nal player that the Tigers might



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Piedmont Stops Bruce; Playoff Battle Likely

'Rubber' Game May Be Played for Leg on Lions

Club Trophy along with Catcher Billy Sulli- foul goal during the last thirty and to the Dodgers if you favor and Pitchers John Gorsica and seconds of play by Patsy Tucci, a experience er Thomas of the Tigers, and substitute, gave Piedmont high Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons brings fact in addition to their dismal cagers a 33-32 decision over Coach up the Dodger average with his

only twelve games, is influgation in a nip-and-tuck contest chuckers in the list are Kirby Higbe leading knuckle ball pitchers of West Virginians to break even with and Ed Head 22. Bruce in home-and-home battles this season, and may result in a playoff game between the two clubs for a local transfer of the many forms and the many forms and the many forms a local transfer of the many forms and the many forms are transfer of the many forms and the many forms are transfer of the many forms and the many forms are transfer of the many forms and the many forms are transfer of the many forms and the many forms are transfer of the many forms and the many forms are transfer of the many forms are transfer of the many forms and the many forms are transfer of the many forms and the many forms are transfer of the many forms are transfer of the many forms and the many forms are transfer of the many forms and the many forms are transfer of the many forms a for a leg on the Tri-Towns Lions Howard Pollet 20, Harry Gumbert

Club trophy, which must be won 29, and Bill Lohrman 28.

Bruce. 26-12 victor in the inits scond leading hitter last year, and heir outfield is so puny that one if the regulars may be Stan Spence. 232 hitter last season with the sosten Red Sox.

Under these circumstances the Under these circumstances the country and only four of seventeen foul made only four of seventeen foul many seasoned—players who still meeting. Outscored the visiting the along that he doesn't care if it rains tomorrow as long as the sun shines today, and such a serene outlook has paid him fat dividends. He relies chiefly on seasoned—many seasoned—players who still Musial will come through, and the outside of whether fellows like Pollet and Musial will come through, and the outside of whether fellows like Pollet and Musial will come through, and the outside of whether fellows like Pollet and Musial will come through, and the outside of whether fellows like Pollet and Musial will come through, and the outside of whether fellows like Pollet and Musial will come through, and the outside of whether fellows like Pollet and Musial will come through the complete outside it rains tomorrow as long as the sun shines today, and such a serene outlook has paid him fat dividends. He relies chiefly on seasoned many seasoned—players who still meeting.

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	Gardner, g	1-4	7
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	Stultz, sub	2-3	4
	Foster, sub 2	0-1	4
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Keller Will Leave Today To Join Yanks

Asked at his home tonight whether 17) and he had received all he wanted in his contract announced closed today, Charley Keller, New York Yankees outfielder, replied "No, who does?" Keller said he would leave tomor-Fish live in water and breathe it, row to join the club. He has been

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Brooklyn Lineup Averages 28 Years and Redbirds 25 1-2

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through this medium; Dolph Camil- Bar li 33. Billy Herman 32, Pec-Wee Val Reese 22, Arky Vaughan 30 (today's his birthday, yet). Joe Medwick 30, Keekee

Larger Gap between Hurlers The Cardinal lineup is figured as Martin Marion 24, Johnny Hopp, 25, Terry Moore 29, Enos Slaughter

less than 27. That's approximately

ving last season, when Newsom "Chip" Grindle's Bruce high aggre- 40 summers. The other Brooklyn 26, Whit Wyatt 33, Curt Davis 35,

Washington is desperately in need ent possession. Piedmont won legs would be the best team five years nitting strength and York, even on the cup the last two seasons and from now if the lineups remained unchanged there wouldn't be much up would give them a consistent Piedmont got away to a 10-4 lead will be playing their baseball on and at the moment they in the opening round and was sett- a cracker barrel in front of the ing the pace at the half, 18-10, and village store by that time, while Their infield has been wrecked by at the conclusion of the third quar- only one of the Cards-Warnekewill have reached 35.

nd McNemar seven for Piedmont, young fellows might do. Occasion- nine men 30 or over. ally they do it, and they nearly did it last year. We still think they teams will have before the summer would have won last year with just is over, at tha

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Al Simmons thinks Dick Seibert Cards Perennial Freshmen is the best first baseman in the

question of whom the army migh In the first game of the twin-bill, The Cards every spring come up take. A team with only one regular the Bruce high girls easily defeated with "the best rookie crop ever." over 30 stands a better chance of the Piedmont sextet, 23-11. Wilkin- They are the perennial freshmen losing men to Uncle Sam than a on had thirteen tallies for the locals living in rosy dreams of what the team like the Dodgers, which has

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Common Sense Or Romance Is Girl's Dilemma

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage-Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I eloped at 16 years of age, bu my marriage was unhappy and lasted but five years," writes "Unhappy Wife." "Before I was 21 I had a divorce and a nervous breakdown. On my doctor's orders I went West to get my health back. I soon had a new job, met new friends and went out with some nice young men. When my mother and sisters came I had to try to support them all Mother was ill and my sisters were

too young to work. "I was unhappy until I met a man, eight years my senior, whom Although I didn't love him then I had visions of a good husband who could take care of me and help me to support my family been married five years during at the Maryland theater. which time I've learned to care for him," the letter states.

Won't Hurt Her Husband

'My mother has been able to establish her home with her children, and my husband and I have a nice boxing. home anr car. This all looks peaceful but during the last two months I've been nearly out of my mind, as I've fallen in love with a man working in the same office with me. as opposed to romance—and life is screen capital and still succeeded in mantic Arab mystic. We both know it and have talked made up largely of common sense, winning fame on the scren. over. He wants me to divorce my husband and marry him, but I told him I couldn't leave my husband because I wouldn't hurt him for the world. Bruce Edwards Upset

"This man finally left the city and something inside me went with him. I've worked since I was 15 had to fight for everything I had, with not much time for fun. Now Bruce Edwards, who is new to After school Miss Hervey enrolle that I want children, my husband pictures, was preparing to go into in a dramatic class and got a jo sions and wants to keep up with the Boss's Daughter," now at the that ultimately won her a chance

now, although I do think the world Bruce is a pretty conservative tionist day after day, at length gav of my husband. But since I've met fellow. He fildgeted for a few min- her a screen test and this resulted the other man I wonder if it is love utes, and then went to Brenda in a contract. I feel for my husband or just a comfortable feeling of relationship between two people. I have to keep my job to stay out of debt ask him to leave without saying to move debut opposite Lionel Barrymore in "Stranger's Return." Her home life is as happy as her probecause my husband lives over his I'd requested it."

I'd requested it."

"Well" Propose wife is a 'career woman'

is what I'll do. I'll get Mr. Free-I just know I can't put the man land to ask him." She was referring I really love out of my mind. I'll to Director Thornton Freeland. never see him again unless I call A moment later Freeland's voice him back. Should I keep trying to boomed through the sound stage forget and let fate handle a job "Owen," he said, "our leading mar that seems to be too big for me? I is nervous about making love t have respect for my husband and a your wife in your presence. Could lot of self-respect. I don't want to you wait outside, please?" do anything wrong," the letter con- Everyone burst out laughing and the red-faced Bruce called for

The trouble with your married pause to regain his composure. life it that you're a woman of material instinct and have no chil- "Marry the Boss's Daughter." The dren. It's always a shock to a nor- original screen play was written mal person when they hear of men by Jack Andrews and was sugand women who are unwilling to gested by the story, "The Boy, the greatest of blessings. Girl and the Dog," by Sand Why not be absolutely frank with Farago and Alexander G. Kenedi your husband? Tell him why your

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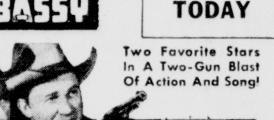
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He has proved to be a true, faithful Gene Tierney and Victor Mature in "The Shanghai Gesture," Arnold tor Mature, Ona Munson, Physis ner during the Chinese New Year, Born on a ranch in Panola county and hard-working husband. We've Pressburger's film version of the famous stage play, starting tomorrow Brooks, Albert Basserman, Marie are 3,000 square feet of mirror on Texas, Ritter was educated at Beau-

> married would hurt him more deeply than any other calamity. Personally. I'm always a great believer in Despite Film Tradition frankness as opposed to shadow-

woman has a baby, she has there- good in the movies.

Theaters Today

"Well," Brenda replied, "P don't

think he would like that. But this

By Actress's Spouse

There never has been a satisfac- Sternberg-directed picture, lavish tory explanation as to why this sets provide the background for Dividends for Ritter Loy also was a pupil

won't hear of it; he says I'm all a love scene with Brenda Joyce for as receptionist in the casting office he wants. He is proud of his posses- Twentieth Century-Fox's "Marry of a film studio. It was persistance Strand theater, when in stalked to prove she could act. The castil "My marriage seems so shallow Brenda's husband, Owen Ward. director, seeing the winsome recei

fessional life. She is married t Allan Jones, the famous singin

TODAY

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"Nothing but the Truth" Showing at Garden

Probably the most hilarious com edy of the year is "Nothing but the Truth," now at the Garden theater, Bobe Hope and Paulette Goddard are starred, and an excellent supporting cast includes Edward Arnold, Leif Erickson and Helen

The co-feature at the Garden is "Sing Another Chorus," a musical starring John Downs, Jane Frazee and Mischa Auer.

'The Shanghai Gesture' Unfolds Stirring Drama

Hollywood's leading production companies, Producer Arnold Pressburger and Director Josef von Sternwhich starts tomorrow at the Mary- who's up against it. land theater.

is little to differentiate the movie Chinese figures script from the original play which Another colorful set consists of a ed his way through college by sing-

after scant time for considering Few indeed are the film heroines for the super-handsome Mature. In work displays love affairs. This is common sense, who were born and reared in the the film version he becomes a ro-

the title role in Universal's "Frisco operated by Mother Gin Sling, This paid big dividends for Tex Rit-Lil," now showing at the Liberty casino is the ultra den of Shanghai, ter. Currently appearing at the theater, is the daughter of an artist meeting place for derelict and Embassy theater with Bill Elliott and she studied art at Venice, slummer-just the sort of place that in Columbia's rip-roaring western Calif., high school, where Myrna has made Shanghai one of the most thriller, "The Lone Star Vigilantes, GARDEN PAULETTE HOPE . GODDARD

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TRIO DECIDES MARY MARTIN'S FATE



Akim Tamiroff and Fred MacMurray get the lowdown from Lynn berg recently completed the film Overman in Paramount's "New York Town" which opens today at the version of John Colton's famous hit Strand theater as part of a double feature program. The three Gothaplay, "The Shanghai Gesture," mites are deciding the romantic fate of Mary Martin, a small-town girl

"The Shanghai Gesture" has a colorful spots on earth. The walls Tex is on top today largely beremarkable stellar cast headed by of Mother Gin Sling's dining room, cause of the sentimental ballads Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Vic- where she gives an elaborate din- of the range he learned/as a boy Ouspenskaya, Eric Blore, and a sup- which the noted Chinese artist, mont high school and then entered porting cast of sixty others. There Keye Luke, painted more than 750 Texas university. Determined to be-

at the time it was produced on street scene in Shanghai during the ing cowboy songs at dances. Durin Broadway by A. H. Woods, ran up a Chinese New Year-a set which is a his senior year, he got his firs Irene Hervey is that Hollywood sensational record. The only radical maze of alleyways festooned with big break when Oscar J. Fox singer Let me remind you that if a rarety, a Los Angeles girl who made digression from the play concerns a bunting and alive with street pa- him to a singing contract for the pivotal part written into the script rades, grotesque masks and fire- Old Trail Driver's radio program

As is to be expected from a von Cowboy Ballads Paid

should be, but it nevertheless is so. "The Shanghai Gesture." One of Those days and nights spen Miss Hervey, currently playing the most spectacular is the casino around corrals at round-up time

come a lawyer, the youngster earn-

In spite of his success, however Tex remained steadfast in his de termination to follow Blackstone and matriculated at Northwestern University Law School. But after

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me year at school, the urge to Hollywood, where he played the sing overcame the urge to argue lead in a Monogram outdoor dram and the erstwhile cowboy found called "Song of the Gringo. himself headed for New York and

crude oil is normally transport The radio career was soon shunt- to the islands of Aruba and Cured to the background, though, when cao for refining.

Tex was offered a major role in the successful Broadway play, 'Green Grow the Lilacs." Several named Butler bridge in honor more plays followed and then, the the late Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Bu next stop on Ritter's itinerary was ler

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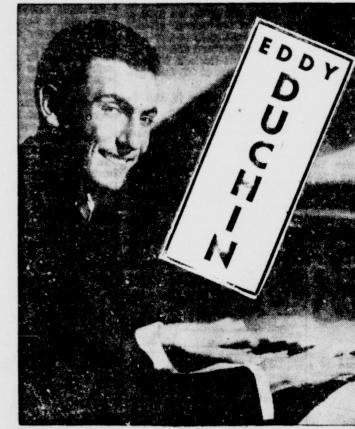
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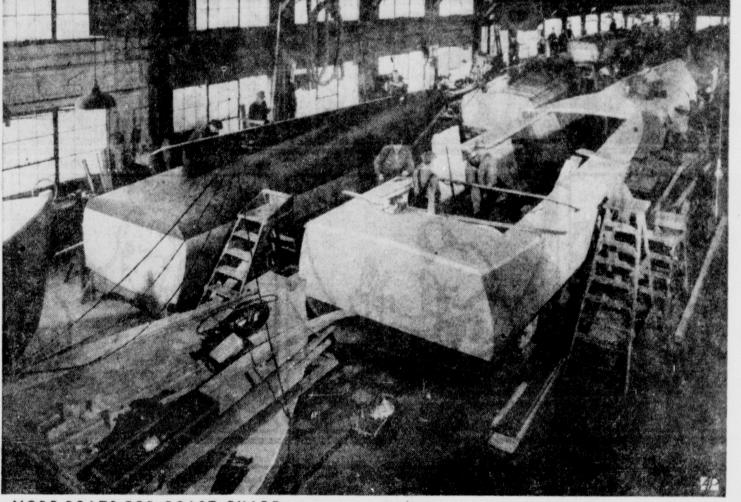
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Late News Events as Pictured by the Cameramen



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COMEBACK TRAIL—If the little woman approves, the tune is okay, says Lew Jenkins, the swatter from Sweetwater, Tex., and former lightweight champion who's trying out a new guitar on his wife, Katie. Mrs. Jenkins helps Lew compose the hillbilly songs he sings while seeking ways of repairing his fistic fortunes. "He borrows my thoughts for his songs," says Katie.



MORE BOATS FOR COAST GUARD—Relatively high speed 38-foot cabin boats designed for inshore patrol are being constructed for U.S. coast guard by the Richardson Boat company at North Tonawanda, N. Y., to bolster Uncle Sam's fleet of small craft.



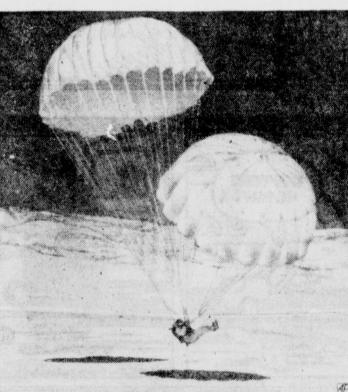
BATTERY FOR TODAY—With field piece and ammunition set up and ready, Manager Bill McKechnie (left) checks on new automatic pitching machine installed at the Cincinnati Reds' camp in Tampa, Fla. Device is supposed to eliminate early training sore arms, and to speed up batting practice. Interested in tryout are Reds' Coaches Hank Gowdy and Ray Blades (right).



THE JUMP—Those wide open spaces yawn in front of this Para-Ski trooper of army's 503rd parachute battalion being trained in ski and chute technique at Alta, Utah.



BRAINS-Pennsylvania-born Thomas C. Blaisdell (above), assistant director of the national resources planning board, was named by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson to a "thinking committee" charged with advising on war procurement.



THE BUMP—Snowfall helped break the fall of this Para-Ski soldier who used his emergency chute after seam on his regular chute tore, in jump training at Alta, Utab



OCD POST—Jonathan Daniels (above), newspaper editor from Raleigh, N. C., and son of Former Ambassador to Mexico Josephus Daniels, has succeeded Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in the Office of Civilian Defense. He is to head the volunteer branch being set up.



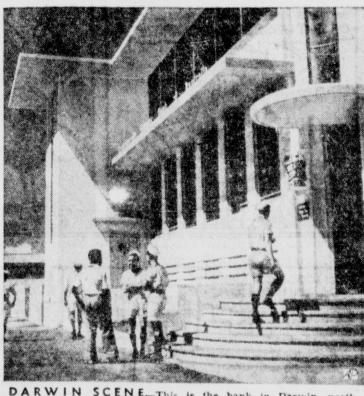
A D D S U P-When that radio braggart, Andy, got too involved in income tax, Amos came along with advice straight from the U.S. treasury: Use 1040A, an optional, simplified form handy for persons with gross income less than \$3,000.



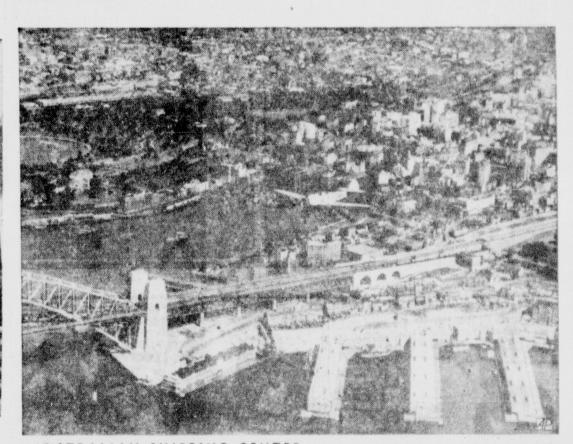
POMPADOUR—The 1942 Gibson girl? No, just Movie Actress Marlene Dietrich in a turnof the century gown and a pompadour reaching way up there, for a new film.



TICER ROOKIE—A University of Chicago graduate, Pitcher Roy Henshaw is at the Detroit Tigers' spring camp in Lakeland, Flz. He won 13 and lost nine with Jersey City last season, and though he throws left-handed he bats right-handed.

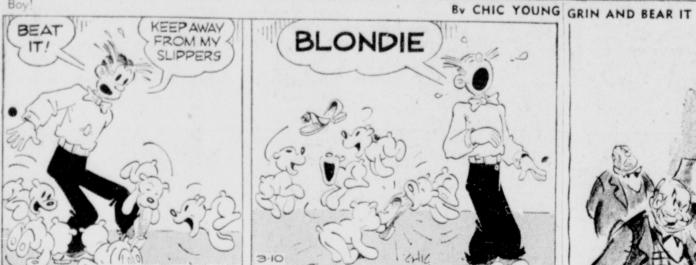


DARWIN SCENE.—This is the bank in Darwin, north Australian port bombed by the Japanese. Japan's occupation of neighboring Dutch East Indies islands has heightened Australia's fears that she, too, is marked for Nipponese aggression.



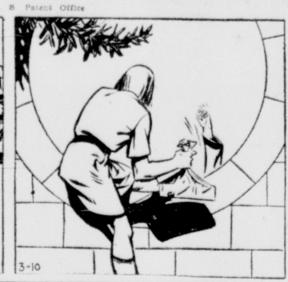
AUSTRALIAN SHIPPING CENTER—Aerial view of Sydney, Australia, and Darling harbor wharves gives idea of city's industrial and commercial character. Circular Quay is in center.

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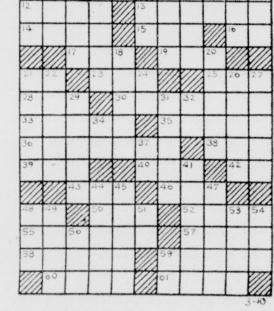
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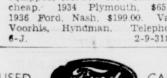
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Cumberland lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Cumberland Miniature Came Fort Cumberland lodge No. Club at the Knights of Malta hall. Eastern Star, La Societe des Forty Maestro," picture of a table top, was

Legion To Name Pallbearers

Pallbearers for the funeral will man won third prize; John R comprise members of Fort Cumber- King's "Week Day Solitude," land Post No. 13, it was announced country church scene was fourth

TWO DRAFT BOARDS WILL SEND 18 MEN TO BALTIMORE

announce the names of eighteen William P. Price and Thomas F. men, previously deferred for minor Conlon, Jr., were admitted to mem- attack on Pearl Harbor physical defects, who will be sent bership

B. Fretwell, 107 East First street: pany, will be the guest lecturer at Campbell, 613 Hilltop drive; Monday, March 23 Norman W. Schaidt, Hotel Maryland; George O. Swain, Little Or-John W. Clark, R. F. D. 2 Sgt. Bryant Snider city; Raymond C. Lapp. 511 Rose Hill avenue; Edward F. Burkett, R. F. D. 2 city; James N. Long, 3 Boone street, and James Lewis, 617

Bois W. Giles, 417 Pine place; Ja-Maple street, has been assigned as cob Turner, 210 Frederick street; an instructor in machine guns and here.

Net Wesley W. Michael, 24 Marion ordnance with the Forty-ninth The city attorney said that the will go to the Red Cross war relief street; Ellsworth C. Cross, 409 Beall Flight Air Base Squadron, Baton park was dedicated to public use fund. street; Carlton W. Collins, 9 Inde- Rouge, La. Snider re-enlisted in but not deeded to the city. He said Exhibitors will include Attorney pendence street; Elmer W. Sathoff, January after serving four years he had received several suggestions out that while Cumberland is trying man, pastor of the First Methodist 310 Broadway and Glen C. Iser, with the army

KNOX MAKES APPEAL FOR CLASS 1-A MEN TO ENLIST IN NAVY

Secretary of the Navy, Fran sonal appeal to all men in Clas 1-A of the draft to enlist im-

form said that men in Class 1-A operators Association which will be Motorists Are Warned need not wait to be drafted. Knox held in Wilkinsburg, Pa., tomorr cautioned these men to act as soon as possible, saying the privilege may light commissioner and Charles J be lost once induction papers are Bruce, waterworks superintendent

The announcement also stressed is expected to tell the group what the urgent need for men in the has been accomplished here in renavy and naval reserve and outlined the important information contained in the phamplet

All navy recruiting officers wil start immediate distribution of the

Governor Will Make Important Address On Maryland Defense

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor will make an announcement of tion with state defense in a 8:30 p. m., today, Vincent P. Ingram, civilian defense director for Allegany county, was advised last evening in a telegram

from Annapoli The message signed by A. J Bourbon, executive secretary said that the governor will be WBCO, WFMD, WJEJ and the

local station, WTBO. Ingram was requested notify civilian defense volunteers and to use every possible means of publicizing the fact



piker, 46, veteran of the first

World war and past commander

of Fort Cumberland Post No.

13. American Legion, died last

evening in the Allegany hos-

pital. He was vice-president

and assistant secretary-treas-

urer of the Cumberland Office

Supply Company since 1920, and

members of the local Legion

Mantell's Print

Given Top Award

30 Pictures; Fred Knope

To Lecture March 23

tered. "Nature's Blanket," a snow

and a portrait of a girl, entitled

"Leona," won fifth prize for Elmer

Forty members in attendance

were shown kodochromes or color

transparencies by Charles Weich

Appointed Machine

Indianapolis, for radio training.

Edwards and Bruce

To Attend Meeting

emergency will be discussed

meeting of the western section

William J. Edwards, water and

will attend the meeting. Edwards

gard to co-operation among the

James A. Day, Greenspring, W. Va.

Cecil E. Clifton, Wellersburg, Pa

Donald W. Smith, Bedford, Pa.

Kenneth R. Wilson, Bedford, Pa.

Robert S. Elias, Frostburg; John P.

Stemphen, Cumberland; Floyd I

ed a Class D light beer license for

an establishment at Triple Lakes.

Regina Martz, who held it at the

J. Dawson, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

License Transferred

nmers, 520 Beall street; and John

Thirteen Men Enlist

In U. S. Army Here

Clarence Biehn

In Wilkinsburg

Gun Instructor

Local Man Will Preside at Grand Encampment in Baltimore, March 17

sentation speech will be made by W. Loren Ranck, also of Cumber

Local Members To Attend Percy H. Ingles, of Cumberland grand marshal, and Russell Dolly representative from Cumberland to the Grand Encampment, will also sttend. Approximately fifteen of the sixty members of the local encampment will go to Baltimore. Three sessions will be held in one day. Approximately 300 of the 900 Odd Fellows in Maryland are expected to

Maryland incidentally is the birthplace of Odd Fellowship in America the first encampment having been nstituted in Baltimore, July 6, 1827, 'Spaniel' Voted Best of and named Jerusalem No. 1. This campment is still in existence.

Will Confer Degree Cumberland Encampment No. 2 will confer the patriarchal degre on Raymond E. Whiteman, men Mineral Lodge No. 126,

Committee Will Plan Memorial For Tambolleo

A picture of a dog entitled Flintstone, today at the I. O. O.

Spaniel," won first prize for Mil- Temple, South Mechanic street

Heskett Says He Does Not Think Name of Park Can Be Changed

and Allan Miller, of the Tri-Towns and ed by the city council yesterday to pass last year's initial event, Wilname a committee of eleven to take liam L. Wilson, Sr., chairman for proper steps for a memorial to Vic- the show, predicted last night. man killed in the present war. Tam- wish to enter exhibits do so immedi-

Fred Knope, of New York city, of ed of Mayor Irvine and representa- tact him or Martin L. Johnson, Walter Spangler that he will do Myrtle Bessie (Eaton) Sipe; one Men from board No. 1 are Joseph the Defender Photo Supply Com-Veterans of Foreign Wars; Ameri- land Publicity Commission, Among erans; Junior association of com- road models entered by the Queen followed the regular weekly sess- by the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, district to the City Model Pollowed merce and the Daughters of the City Model Railroad Club.

enlisted in the navy several weeks Naval Reserve Training Station at swimming pool, Tambolleo pool; who may die in the war.

the council to name a committee glass

Roads Are Slippery; To Drive Carefully

pery no trouble had been reported Cumberland Camera Club, prize dred are working outside of this The George F. Hazelwood Con at 11 o'clock.

but snowfall was not so great as in cie, dolls; Martin L. Watson, Keyser, Thirteen men enlisted in the the western portion of the county, W. Va., miscellaneous; Miss Nellie United States Army, unassigned, Snow was still falling, however and Flick, sea shells; William Brady, vesterday at the local army recruit- motorists were urged to drive care- train and organ; John L. Ford, Haing office according to Staff Sgt. fully

The men, all of whom were sent ground here at 9 o'clock and by 10 can Legion, flags. o Baltimore for final examinations, o'clock almost an inch of snow had F. W. Kremer, old furniture; Joare Kenneth L. Hendrickson, Route fallen. Temperatures of slightly seph W. Footer canes and candle-transpired at yesterday's meeting 3. city; Edward L. Imes. Mt. Sav- above freezing kept streets free sticks; Louis D. Young, glassware here and to suggest a meeting date age; Robert A. Nee, 412 Goethe although they were slippery and a and furniture; Cumberland Free The mayor proposed that the letter treet; William K. Randalls, Luke; few motorists were using chains.

Celanese Expansion Hinted in New York

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)-Financial circles heard today that \$7.500 000 convertible debentures of the Celanese Corporation would be marketed later this month to provide funds for expansion purposes. The license was transferred from filed with the Securities and Ex-The issue was expected to be

change Commission this week.



TEST DELUGE SET - Capt. Robert P. Reid, of West Side Engine Company No. 3, is shown testing the new "deluge set," an apparatus designed to anchor a high pressure fire hose and enable one man to keep the stream of water directed on a fire instead of the use of three or four men. Capt. Reid first thought of the "deluge set" and directed construction while John F. Sharp, shown in the background, built the set in the NYA shop in the rear of the Greene street fire station. Salvage parts were used in the construction. The device costs \$250 when purchased from a factory. The set was built from descriptions shown in a catalogue.

Fifty Exhibits Already Entered In Hobby Show

Governor and Attorney Morgan Assures Allender General among Contributors to Display

With more than fifty exhibits ranging from paper-weights to rail-Mayor Harry Irvine was authoriz- Paul hall March 25-29 will far sur-

Tambolleo, first Cumberland Wilson urged that persons who sailor, was killed in the ately so that they can be listed in

The partial list of exhibitors re-The mayor and council were told leased yesterday by the club indi- wanted to know why Cumberland is Hill cemetery. by Charles Z. Heskett, city attor- cates that there will be a wealth of not getting war industries while ney, that he does not believe it is material to delight the heart of any Board 2 will send William N. Sgt. Bryant F. Snider, son of Mr. possible to change the name of hobbyist and to interest every man.

Net proceeds of this "hobby lobby"

ago and has been assigned to the tures: Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting, copname a playground Tambolleo and per lustre ware and other articles; erect a large memorial with one Mrs. Thomas D. Gilchrist, china-

> Wellington, paintings; Miss K. ant. Ayres, buttons; Miss Tetrich, but- Allender said that local iron weights; Miss Helen Cherry, needle- to Hagerstown for employment point and furniture; Mrs. LeRoy D. while others are going to Chambers-Crane, of Philadelphia, hand- burg to the war plant which Charle Five inches of snow was reported wrought jewelry; Mrs. R. R. Hen- Town, W. Va., turned down. on roads near Grantsville last eve- derson, old newspapers and linens; Last evening Allender said that ning by state police. Traffic was Hugh Funkhouser, bows and ar- approximately 800 building trades light and although roads were slip- rows; W. R. Shaner, Indian relics; men were here a year ago. One hun

photographs gerstown miscellaneous: Miss Eliza-Snow flurries began to cover the beth Lowndes silverware; Ameri-

> Public Library, statues and old state "we are not asking but de books; Luther Hutter, stamps; Dan manding an immediate reply. R. Staley, old earthenware; La Salle William P. Rizer, old guns and Boy Is Hurt old clocks; Miss Margaret Fradiska, out the clothes she had washed. salt and pepper shakers; Mrs. L. M. The boy, Dale Richard Tabler, mobile. Wilson, old linen sheets; Allegany son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tabler,

Ridgeley Mayor To Ask Randolph For War Plants

of Co-operation; Irvine To Contact Mrs. Byron

F. Patrick Allender, business agent of the American Federation of La road models, already entered, the bor Building Trades unions, last evening announced that Paul K. show of the Western Maryland Coin Morgan, mayor of Ridgeley, W. Va., Club, to be held at SS. Peter and had given him assurance of his coginia, in an effort to get war in- yesterday morning at his home. dustries for Cumberland and Ridge-

Morgan told a building trades Henry Sipe and was a veteran of the program, which goes to press committee comprising Allender, C. the World war. Saturday. Such persons may con- E. Bramble. Jesse Valentine and Heading the list of exhibitors is such a conference at a meeting yes- Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas

Randolph Gets Results

ion of the Cumberland mayor and pastor of St. John's Lutheran city council at which Allender church. Interment will be in Rose

Allender told the local mayor and DeMoss Rites Held West Virginia communities are. 436 Chestnut street; Du- and Mrs. Ernest G. A. Snider, 26 Riverside Park to Tambolleo Park woman and child in the Cumberland council that there is no criticism of Funeral services for local committees, who have been Rutherford DeMoss. 65, Bedfor working hard without pay, but that Valley, Pa., farmer who died Frida West Virginia areas represented by in Allegany hospital, were conduc Jennings Randolph seem to be get- ed yesterday afternoon at 2:30

ting results.

Worse Than Depression

The A. F. of L. spokesman said as Mauk side dedicated to Tambolleo and ware; Wilson Hardware Company, far as building tradesmen were conthe other side to Cumberland men ware; Wilson Hardware Countries to Cumberland men woodworking machine; William P. cerned the building situation is cemetery. Cooper, glassware and clock with worse now locally than in the midst Mayor Irvine was authorized by shoe button; Clarence Keyes, cut of the depression. He said men who have lived here all their lives are Wigfield Rites Held Dr. A. H. Hawkins, guns; Holmes being forced to leave to obtain em-H. Cessna, guns; Henry J. Miller, ployment and that many of the 600 old pictures of Cumberland; available jobs are in West Virginia. Mrs. Iris Dodd, pictures; John L. namely Charleston and Point Pleas-

tons; Mrs. Charles E. Morris, paper- workers and electricians were sent

territory now and about 700 are pany has been awarded a \$30 Motorists traveling west of this The Rev. Boniface Weckman, 500- still hanging on here waiting for contract for construction of an city should use chains, state police year-old books. George W. Martin, some good news. He also pointed dition to the main laboratory of the Jr., soap and clay models; Bruce out that there are no brick jobs in Celanese plant here, Fred T. Small morial hospital project is completed day twenty bricklayers will likely leave Small said work will begin immeif no work is obtained here. Mayor Asks Conference

newspapers; Robert Webster, mys- A four-year-old boy was injured evening at 9:50 o'clock for a lacer tic exhibit; Lloyd Rawlings, Cresap early yesterday afternoon when he ated left eye articles: Fred P. Keyser, miscella- stuck his hand into a clothes. Attaches were told the local man neous; Milter Myers, miniature au- wringer just a few moments after was injured when he stumbled on a tomobile that runs; C. E. Snyder, his mother left the room to hang curb and broke his glasses when he Orval Savage, 40, Friendsville, was

county enapter. American Red Cross, Bedford road, was treated in Alle old posters; Western Maryland Coin gany hospital dispensary for Club, coin exhibits, and the Poto- skinned thumb and bruises to I mac-Edison Company, electrical diswere broken, attaches said.

Rationing Board Has Busiest Day; **40 Visit Office**

Issue Certificates for 11 New Tires, Six Tubes and Seven Recaps

Cumberland's rationing board, reuced to two members by the absence of Robert E. Barnard, chair man, put in its busiest day yester day and at the close of business a 5:30 p. m., a check-up showed that new tires and six new tubes and authorization was given for the recapping of seven tires. 40 Persons Visit Board

The present board, comprising Harold W. Smith and Daniel F McMullen, started its daily task at 4 p. m., and an hour and a half later it was revealed that forty per sons had either made application for tires, tubes, retreads or information relative to rationing regula

Those receiving certificates ew tires or tubes included: Frank E. Strawser, Cresaptown

wo truck tires, for hauling coal Harvey Smith, Corriganville, two truck tires, for hauling coal and lumber: McFerran Transportatoir Company, 206 Riverview place, one truck tire, for wholesale hauling John J. and Marcus R. Reinhard 75 Greene street, one truck tire and one tube, for wholesale delivery of beer and soft drinks.

avenue, one truck tire and one tube, ard of service despite problems for hauling defense materials; R. occasioned by war conditions. one tube, for parish work.

poration, 221 Glenn street, two land area at Central YMCA.

Issue Recap Permits

more recapping certificates will be available until March 16.

Irvin A. Sipe Dies at Home

Irvin A. Sipe, 55, of 33 Race Jennings Randolph, of West Vir- and Ohio Railroad here, died early ager of the Cumberland office, who

He is survived by his widow, Mrs Walter Spangler that he will do Myrtle Bessie (Eaton) Sipe; one ager; Melvin C. Rose, general plant everything in his power to arrange brother, William Sipe, Central City, manager; E. R. Koogle, auditor,

ourg, both of this cit

erstown.

o'clock in the Centerville Methodis The building trades agent pointed church. The Rev. George E. Baughwith reference to the proposal to old Maryland lawbooks; Howard D. to get federal offices moved here, church, officiated, and was assisted

Pallbearers were Lee Simpson

Bedford Valley, Pa., for Duane Kenneth Wigfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blain Wigfield, near Flint- yesterday for final examination. stone, who died early Sunday Besides his parents he is survived

by two sisters and one brother

Laboratory Expansion Underway at Celanese

Roads east of here were slippery Sharp, stamps; Miss Betty Lee Gra-

Charles Z. Heskett city attorney, to the company's research department,

Frank Deetz Is Hurt in Fall

Frank Deetz, 523 Pearre avenue, cott City, they said. local plasterer, was treated in Allegany hospital dispensary Saturday

fell against the side of an auto- admitted to Memorial hospital yes-

Other Local News



ust B. Haneke, of Baltimore, vice-president and general manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, was principal speaker last night at the annual get-together of employes of the Cumberland branch of the firm at Central YMCA. See story on

Telephone Workers Hold Meeting Here

Continue High Standard of Service despite War, Official Urges

Nearly 125 employes of the Cum-Hiram Franklin Wakeman, RFD berland branch of the Chesapeake ing employes at the Celanese Cor Cumberland, two truck tires and and Potomac Telephone Company wo tubes, for hauling coal; Twigg of Baltimore City last night were Transfer Company, 911 Maryland urged to continue their high stand-

The plea was made by August B. ire and one tube, for hauling gar- Haneke, of Baltimore, vice-president bage; the Rev. J. F. Lane, of Mt. and general manager of the com-Savage, one passenger car tire and pany, in the course of a talk re-Certificates for recapping tires responsibilities and problems of 1942 were issued to M. F. Twigg, RFD 2, as a result of the war. His address featured the annual get-together of carrier; National Grain Yeast Cor- telephone workers of the Cumber

At the close of 1941, there were 339,223 telephones in service in The board announced that no Maryland, Haneke reported in a summary of the company's annual gain of 35,247 telephones, compared to a net gain of 23,446 in 1940 and 18,000 in 1939. The net increase represented installation of 77.424 tele was in residence telephone

The telephone workers also saw sound motion picture, "Safe guarding Military Secrets," whose HIGHEST IN SIX MONTHS street, supplyman for the Baltimore heart by Robert L. Schleunes, man-

meeting included Tasked G Lown-Yesterday's meeting in Ridgeley Wednesday afternoon at the home plant manager; C. J. Smith, district last evening the stream was report

Refreshments were served after the meeting, and dancing and cards concluded the program.

Local Naval Station Leads State with 24 Enlistments for Feb.

Petty Officer George Carroll. head of the local navy recruiting of-Forrest G. Snider, another son, child selection of the navy several weeks of the constitution park.

They include: Gibbs, of Pittsburgh, ancient and Biblical coins; Isaac Hirsch, books; getting the offices and he mentioned the Centerville Methodist church.

To get rederal offices inoved field, church, office, and was assisted was assisted. Gibbs, of Pittsburgh, ancient and Biblical coins; Isaac Hirsch, books; getting the offices and he mentioned the Centerville Methodist church. Maryland sub-stations for the Percy Hite, George Leasure, Fred month of February with twent Hartsock, Frank Growden and Roy four enlistments, eight of whom ceived petty officer rating upon Interment was in Fellowship duction. The station has been first place since September, Carr

> Placing second in the number of recruits was the Salisbury substation with twenty men; Martinsburg enlisted nineteen and sixteen men enlisted at the Hagerstown

Five men were sent to Baltimore They are William Ault, 8 Marion street; Albert R. William, 565 Patterson avenue; Kyle R. Diehl, 413 who said Billmeye 's car sideswiped Greene street; John W. Monahan, A22 Columbia street; and Ralph Route 2, Friday evening on Long 428 Columbia street; and Ralph C. Sager, 91 Maryland avenue.

Frostburg Man Is Held on Charges Of Stealing Auto

taken to Waterloo sub-station yes- street, was treated in Allegany hosdiately on construction of a third terday by Sgt. H. F. Schultheis of pital dispensary last evening at 6:11 story on the present laboratory the state police after he was ar- o'clock for a lacerated chin, suffer-Mayor Harry Irvine yesterday in- building The expansion is occa- rested by Troopers M. Frank Beam- ed when he fell from a bicycle and structed council members along with sioned by the growing demands of er and Charles D. McLane Sunday struck his chin against a car. evening on a warrant charging him with stealing an automobile in Elli cott City, state police reported yes

> added, on similar charges and w involved in a brawl last week in Elli

Friendsville Man Is Injured

terday morning at 11:35 o'clock suffering from a severe laceration of the upper right arm.

injury was suffered as the Friendsville man was working at a saw

Hospital attaches were told the

Federal Income Tax Office Will Stay Open Later

Closing Hour Advanced to 6 p. m.; Office Open All Day on March 16

Beginning today the office of the nited States Internal Revenue collector, Room 305, Cumberland Post Office building, Pershing street will remain open an hour later to accommodate those seeking the aid of the deputy collectors in filing their federal income tax returns fo

Richard J. Stakem, deputy colector at the local office said that the office hours today to Friday inclusive, will be 8:30 a. m., to p. m. The closing hour has been p. m. On Saturday, March 14, the office will be open from 8:30 a. m., to 4:30 p. m

Close at Midnight March 16 In calling attention of taxpayers

o the fact that only six more days emain to file federal income tax turns, Stakem said that on acount of March 15, the deadline date falling on Sunday, the local office will be open on Monday, March 16, rom 8:30 a. m., to midnight to assist late arrivals.

One revenue agent and four de puty collectors have been working at the post office building since last Thursday and this staff wi remain on duty until midnight nex Monday. A deputy collector assist remain on duty there throug Saturday, March 14, Stakem said.

"The biggest increase in the nun ber of new taxpayers is among ma ried persons due to the fact tha the tax exemption for that group has been lowered \$500 from \$2,00 to \$1,500," Stakem declared.

On the other hand the exemption for single persons has been lowered only \$50 from \$800 to \$750 The increase in the number taxpayers is noted by the large

crowds that have been assembling

daily on the third floor of the pos office building since February 1 Come Late, Wait in Line In offering advice to taxpayers come to the office and file the returns as early as possible, Staker

stay out the longer they'll have t

wait in line during the final week

RIVER RISES SIX FEET; LAKE GORDON LEVEL IS

six foot rise in the Potomac rive

Ford bridge The Saturday reading was 4.5 fee while yesterday afternoon the water Flood stage is seventeen feet. Ear

Rain Sunday night and Monda morning also raised the level of the water in Lake Koon to a poin fifteen feet below the spillway Charles J. Bruce, waterwork superintendent, said that the water in Lake Koon has risen twenty-two feet since reaching its low point o

thirty-seven feet below the spillway in January. Bruce last evening said that Lake Gordon rose nine inches over Sun day night and continued to rise last evening when it had reached a point three inches below the spill "This is the highest Lake Gordon has been in six months,

Bruce said. Jack Billmeyer Is Fined on Reckless **Driving Charge**

Jack Billmeyer, 214 North Mechanic street, paid a fine of \$5 and costs Saturday in trial magistrates court after Magistrate Frank A Perdew found him guilty of a charge

of reckless driving Charges were preferred by Troop er Joseph White of the state police

Hill. Route 40. Conner was acquitted of a similar

McMillan Child ls Injured

William McMillan, 6, son of Mrs Virginia McMillan, 964 Glenwood

Test Will Be Made Of Air Raid Siren This Morning

The new air raid siren which has been erected on top of the city hall will be tested this morning at 10 o'clock, Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer announced yes-

The test will be made to determine how far the siren can be heard and if the location is suitable. Vincent P. Ing. ram, civilian defense director for Allegany county said that no time limit had been set for the test but that it is not enpected to last too long.